Parade Of Legion Host In Boston Is Twenty-Eight Miles Long

**Airship Victims** 

Special Train And Two De-

stroyers To Carry 48

Bodies Back To

England

"DAY OF MOURNING"

Continues As Plans Are

Made For Memorial

Services

By FREDERIC K. ABBOTT

International News Service Staff Correspondent

7.—A special train and two

British destroyers waited to-

day to carry home the coffins

containing forty eight bodies

of those who perished Sunday

morning when an undetermin-

ed cause prostrated the Brit-

ish dirigible R-101 the world's

dy hillside in a mass of flames.

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The funeral of Britain's ill-fated

BEAUVAIS, France, Oct.

FRANCE DECLARES

# **Legion Tramps** Historic Streets Of Boston Today

Thousands In Parade In Connection With National Convention

TWO MILLION LINE

To Pass-Gen. Pershing At Head

By EUGENE K. LORICK International News Service Staff Correspondent

BOSTON, Oct. 7.—America's Legion host tramped the historic streets of Boston to-

Seventy-five thousand strong, the formed units of the Legion auxiliary, furnished two million cheering spectators one of the most inspiring and spectacular peace-time demonstra-

tions in the history of the country. Two World war heroes-General John J. Pershing, who commanded the A. E. F. on the Western front, and General Henry Gouraud, onearmed idol of France-rode near the head of the column, which was twenty-eight miles in length.

385 Bands The "hinky dinky parlez vous" and other wartime tunes of the 385 brilliant bands, representing every section of the United States furnished marching music to the long multicolored ribbon of varied uniformed and massing of flags that moved for more than seven hours by a given

point over a four mile route. In this "big parade" the Legionnaires marched through lanes of cheering thousands, swirling cut paper and ticker tape and under red white and blue arches and buildings gay with flags and bunting.

A night of gayety, with carnival spirit rampant everywhere, as members of the Legion and their families, friends and spectators took complete possession of this staid old city, was turned into a near riot at a downtown hotel early today as mounted police, (Continued On Page Two)

# PA NEWC

Hallowe'en pranks have already been begun, one complaining resident clude historic characters, vehicles of told Pa Newe this morning. While all kinds, and floats. It will be view-Hallowe'en is the proper time for such antics, boys should bear in mind the fact that the day for celebrating still remains about a month away

Monday's crowd out in front of The News ball player certainly got thrills galore out of the game—the closest since the opening of the annual classic. It's a long time since a series game ever went eight straight innings

Community Chest workers were out early again this morning continuing their canvassing. It's a civic responsiblity of everyone to support it as best they can-that's all the Chest workers Star Of World's Series To Date expect. Be sure and pledge.

Action of the Rotary club of the city in subscribing \$1,000 to the Chest as a club certainly is deserving of commendation. The Rotarians made the pledge with the understanding it was not to be substitute for the individual pledges of the members That's community spirit.

Next Sunday is Columbus Day.

ent lethargy of the voters of this city stop at the Gelbert home in this quiet in failing to register for the coming election. There will be a large num- date has been set for October 16th. ber of disgruntled persons after the election, we presume, who failed to Hafey, of Chambersburg, Pa., a forregister and vote. The same condi- mer school mate of Gelbert's. Miss tion that exists in New Castle seems Hafey was a co-ed at Lebanon Valley (Continue! On Page Two)

#### Daily Weather Report

Weather statistics for the 24-hour has been the star of both teams in

ing are as follows: Maximum temperature, 76. Minimum temperature, 59. No precipitation.

River stage, 4.3 feet,

# Political Warfare Developing Rapidly In Philadelphia

Correspondent scarred Philadelphia political front were plainly heard today as Pinchot all voters." STREETS OF BOSTON leaders leaped into the breach cre-

Hall and Senator Salus, rated as ence." Wilson said. Vare lieutenants and powers in the political world here, openly announc- has come out of his political hole and ed their allegiance to John Hemphill, put himself up as a target." gubernatorial candidate today, Hall's announcement assertion that a vote for Hemphill being accompanied by a bitter denun- was a vote for a Hall. "A vote for ciation of Gifford Pinchot, regular Pinchot" he declared, "is a vote Republican nominee and Hemphill's against Hall and all that Hall repre-

S. Davis Wilson, Pinchot's Philadel-International News Service Statf phia campaign director, fired the first gun in the counter attack with a bat-PHILADELPHIA Oct. 7-Rumblings tle-cry in which he described Hall as of approaching warfare on the battle- a "Republicar -for-Profit Only" and declared that election day in Philadelphia will be "opportunity day" for

"For years the citizens have been of ated by the defection of Charles Hall the opinion that if they could rout and State Senator Samuel Salus and this Republican-for-Profit Only they Parade Requires Seven Hours planted the banners of party regu- would rid the city's politics of a cor-

"Now, in an outburst of rage, he

Wilson defined the issue with the

# Perry Highway **Road Opening**

Program Will Be Carried Out In Mercer Wednesday With Governor Fisher Present

MANY LOCAL MEN TO ATTEND EVENT

Program Opens With Luncheon At Hotel Humes At Noon-Parade Is Planned

Formal opening of the Perry Highway, the greater part of which is now completed between Pittsburgh and Erie, will be observed with a big celebration in Mercer tomorrow, when Governor John S. Fisher, Secretary completed between Pittsburgh and Governor John S. Fisher, Secretary

The program opens with a luncheon at the Hotel Humes at 12 o'clock. which will be attended by 150 rep csentative men from Western Penn-

Parade At 1 o'clock At 1 o'clock, a parade will be held which will traverse the business section of Mercer. The parade will in-

hotel porch. At 1:30, the speaking program of the afternoon will open with Hon. Judge J. A. McLaughry presiding and (Continued On Page Two)

ed by the special guests from the

# Plans To Marry **Co-Ed Sweetheart**

Will Wed Miss Mabel Hafey At Valley Forge

(International News Service) AMBLER, Pa., Oct. 7 .- Charley Gelbert, the rookie star of the world series, is to be married at Valley Forge, near here, next week. Announcement of the forthcoming

event was made today by the proud mother of the Cardinals' flashy short-Pennsylvania village. The wedding The bride-to-be is Miss Mabel college when Charley was a star athlete at the institution. She is a graduate of Chambersburg high school and

Lebanon Valley college and has taught informed of the activities of the edu- visitation of the District Governor. school for two years in Lancaster fused a salary of \$300 a year by Con- given over to executive matters it is the first section of the industrial di- o'clock and pronounced by those who HERE ON ACCOUNT nie Mack. When the Athletics turned difficult to interject the kind of ma- vision of the film when scenes were witnessed the screening as a real prothumbs down on the rookie, the Car- terial which constituted the informal taken of the making of a newspaper fessional production, which leaves no dinals picked him up and to date he discussion last night

period ending at 9 o'clock this morn- the world series, both on offensive and themselves as pleased with the inno- offices, then through the plant with ing by everyone who lives in New Ensign and Mrs. V. Thomsen, having The president's speech today is at all of it's gone and today she ar-The ceremony will take place in the mal meetings should be a monthly afnecessary to convert a bit of news into
The Kiwanis Club at their weekly serious injury of Mrs. Thomsen, her der in South Carolina. Abutting to do, but she'll always be just a lit-Washington Memorial Chapel at Val- fair. The next one will be given the paper, which you read daily. Lino- meeting tomorrow will be the next sister, who was seriously injured in a Kings Mountain is the ninth con- the meeting tomorrow will be given the paper, which you read daily. Lino- meeting tomorrow will be given the paper, which you read daily. Lino- meeting tomorrow will be given the paper, which you read daily. Lino- meeting tomorrow will be given the paper, which you read daily. Lino- meeting tomorrow will be given the paper, which you read daily. Lino- meeting tomorrow will be given the paper, which you read daily. Lino- meeting tomorrow will be given the paper, which you read daily. Lino- meeting tomorrow will be given the paper, which you read daily. Lino- meeting tomorrow will be given the paper, which you read daily. Lino- meeting tomorrow will be given the paper, which you read daily. Lino- meeting tomorrow will be given the paper, which you read daily. Lino- meeting tomorrow will be given the paper, which you read daily. Lino- meeting tomorrow will be given the paper and the paper are not a second to the paper and the paper are not a second to lev Forge with the Reverend Herbert over the discussion of attempts that types, Composing Room. Stereotyping, scenes to be "shot" by the cameramen recent automobile accident on the gressional district of North Carolina.



BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Oct. 7 I am betraying no confidence when I announce to the world publicly that out here it's hot, not warm, but just downright hot. The Chamber of Commerce can use that as an ad, or suppress it, but it's as true as everything I ever wrote about the Republican party, and right on top of it I get a long telegram from Death Valley Scotty, (whom I have known 25 years) asking me to come to Death Valley and he would show me all through it.

Mr. Hoover looks like he just said, "I will make all my year's speeches at once, and then go



# of Agriculture, Charles G. Soldan, and other prominent state officials will be in attendance. The program opens with a lunch-Meets At Dinner MACKS LOOK GOOD

Executive Meeting Follows On Monday Evening-Dr. Green Reports

TO DISMISS SCHOOLS

ON ARMISTICE DAY

Something new in the way of school board meetings was tried out Monspecial session in the Senior High Instead of waiting until at six o'clock at dinner in the vocational Home Economics Department, with the dinner being served by the girls in the department under the supervision of Mrs. V-olet Healy and Miss Marshall, teachers in the department. Each member paid for his

At the close of the service of the dinner, the board adjourned to the office of the Senior High school where Dr. Green outlined the work of curriculum building since he had been here as superintendent. The report could be compared, in principle, to the the United States in reporting to the people of the nation, through congress, the "state of the Union"

Informal Discussion

The discussion of the curriculum duction of a civic and industrial mo- tion. building and course of study was en- tion picture for the Victor Theatre. As a special feature and demontirely informal and preceded the for- a special unit was rushed to New strating what is possible in the promal session It was Dr. Green's idea Castle yesterday to photograph the duction of motion pictures today, all that the board should be more fully New Castle Rotary Club during the the scenes which were photographed cational system and masmuch as the Gelbert is the youth who was re- usual formal session of the board ! Rotary Club the camera crew "shot" Victor Theatre this morning at eleven

> vation and suggested that such infor- the various successive steps that are Castle. (Jontinued On Pige 7 #0)

home and try and live 'em down.'

**Athletics Very** Happy Traveling **Back To Philly** 

> Jimmy Foxx Is Topic Of Hour As Teams Hustle Back To Stage Sixth Series Game

> TO SNATCH TITLE

By BILL CORUM International News Service Sports

ENROUTE TO PHILADELPHIA Oct. 7.-It looks today as though the National League is taking its annual wake-the world's series-back to Philadelphia. Well, Mr. John A. Heydler and his dewy-eyed boy friends sleeping in the living room of the could find less appropriate places for home on a davenport and was awaka wake. Indeed, it has been my observation that a man desiring to hold a first class wake could go a great the New Castle school board held a deal farther and do a great deal worse than Philadelphia.

catcher, who is diligently trying to down toward DuShane street. masquerade as a first baseman, who knocked the current give-and-take series back into a Quaker cocked hat. His name is James Foxx, the extra (Continued On Page Two)

in the plant of The News.

where the hot metal is formed into

Motion Pictures Taken

In News Plant Monday;

Through special arrangements with the plate that goes on the press and

the Civic Art Film Productions who then the big press itself grinding out

are in the city arranging for the pro- the sheets of news ready for distribu-

Movies Are Seen Today

## Remove Bodies Of Secretary Jordan **Visitor In City**

Going To Mercer On Wednes-To England Today day To Make Two Addresses

> Dr. C. G. Jordan, secretary of agriculture in the cabinet of Governor John S. Fisher, Pennsylvania, arrived here, his home county today, preparatory to delivering two addresses and participating in a conference Wednesday at Mercer.

At eleven o'clock the secretary will address the Mercer county Teachers Institute and will give a history of the Perry highway project when the celebration is formally opened. His address will be made at 1:30 p. m. The state official will confer with Mercer county leaders Wednesday Investigation Of Tragedy night.

# **Mayor Thompson's** Wife Is Robbed Of Valuable Gems

Wife Of Mayor Of Chicago Held Up And Robbed Of \$30,000 Worth Of Jewels

greatest airship, upon a mud-BODYGUARD IS ROBBED OF GUN

aviators will begin at the little hall where they have lain in state and (International News Service) continue to the final resting place in their native land, meanwhile a Hale Thompson, wife of Chicago's joint anglo-French commission of inmayor, was reported to be in a state quiry remained to look more closely of collapse today after three gunmen robbed her of \$30,000 in jewels at the Don't Classify for the mysterious factor which like forth in the wind and storm of a disentrance of the Thompson home last

> With drawn guns the bandits set upon Mrs. Thompson and her bodyguard chauffeur, Policeman Peter J. O'Malley, as Mrs. Thompson was returning from the theater. Working quickly, they first robbed O'Malley of

his star and revolver.

Next they seized Mrs. Thompson's purse, and stripped her of diamond rings, a costly necklace and other jewelry estimated to be worth \$30,000. Already in poor health, the shock of the robbery caused the mayor's wife to collapse. She was still under a physician's care today.

## **Burglar Frightened** From Henry Home

Police received a call at 2:50 a. m. today to the home of Charles A. Hen- terms of a group of students. It is ry, 705 East Lutton street, to the ef- not a school, not a grade, not a group, fect that there was some one in the but a gathering of individuals. There house, with the intention of commit- should be no thought in the teacher's

ting a robbery. Officers Lockard and Dukes were There is no 5th, 6th, 7th grade childdetailed to the scene and on investigation found that some one had gain- tendencies," Dr. W. E. Wenner, of ed an entrance through the rear door Ashtabula, O., explained to the crowd by use of a skeleton key.

A member of the household was ened by some slight noise made by

This member of the household pulled on the light of a floor lamp and the intruder became frightened and It was a strapping, sturdy young ran out through the rear door and The only description available was

that the intruder was tall and had tending Institute. the appearance of being a negro. The district was thoroughly searched but without success.

by the camera crew yesterday were

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Much political importance is attached to the impending marriage of Princess Giovanna, pretty daughter of King Emmanuel and Queen Helena of Italy, and King Boris, Gulgaria's bachelor monarch. The affair, how-CHICAGO, Oct. 7.-Mrs. William ever, is reported to be a real love match. The royal couple is shown above.

# Pupils Strictly, Says Instructor

County School Teachers Are President Hoover Leaves Bos Attending Second Day Of Teachers' Institute

INDIVIDUALISM IDEA STRESSED

"When teaching, do not think in mind but of the individual pupil. each child is a vivacious bundle of of county school teachers attending Institute at Union high school this

Dr. Wenner, a Westminster graduate and now superintendent of the Ashtabula schools is one of the Instidress of this morning's session. Every one of the 300 county teachers were dress, delivered with enthusiasm and full of new thoughts that will no

Divergence Possibility Dr. Wenner cautioned the teachers to train each individual child in his own way. He said that a precious thing in every child is the possibility of divergence. Do not crush that possibility-care for it so that it will come out when the school days are over, and the individual ambitions may have a chance to materialize.

lems and Possibilities in Guidance." Mr. Holbrook asked the teachers not to crush possibilities of genius. Not to put all the school children in set mold-but to bring out the differences and to have forsight enough to see where the students will go when they leave school.

He believes that teachers should

give personal attention to each child After completing their work at the shown at a private showing at the (Continued On Page Two)

doubt that the completed production Mrs. C. E. Ward, of Bernardville. Members of the coard expressed First the exterior, then the business will be one which will be worth see- N. J., has arrived here at the home of been called here on account of the Kings Mountain, just across the bor- rives where she has a citizen's work

Perry Highway.

# Hoover On Way **South For His** Fourth Speech

ton Bound For Kings Mountain In South Carolina

SHARES OVATION WITH COOLIDGE

Nation's Chief Will Conclude Off-Year Campaign Speeches In South Today

By GEORGE R. HOLMES International News Service Staff Correspondent ENROUTE WITH PRESI DENT HOOVER, Oct. 7. -

President Hoover dipped into speaking. tute instructors and gave the first ad- the South on a political junket committee's requests and said that today for the first time since the schools would be dismissed early attentive listeners to the splendid ad- the election of 1928, when he of the stadium was given, and the broke the so-called solid South school bands promised for the parade. doubt be real inspirations to these at- to the extent of capturing four States.

His destination is Kings Mountain. on the border of the Carolinas, where this afternoon he will deliver an address that will mark the end of his official participation in the off-year campaign for control of congress. Spoken Three Times.

The president has spoken three times in the past week. He addressed Harold L. Holbrook, of the depart- the American Bankers' association in ment of public instruction. Harris- Cleveland, assuring them that the burg, was then introduced by County worst of the business depression is Superintendent J. C. Syling, and gave past. In Boston yesterday he spoke a fine address on the subject "Prob- to the American Legion and the American Federation of Labor. He appealed to the Legion to support his law enforcement program, and to the laughing lass with an eye for funfederation he foreshadowed a new economic era without industrial war-

> These speeches, together with the Gone are the days of the little guil one he will make at Kings Mountain gone to a place where they'll never today, comprise Mr. Hoover's major contribution to the campaign. Sena- come back, she's a citizen now with torial and congressional candidates the right to vote, to have her say and are welcome to such comfort as they to pay her tax. Yesterday she was can extract from them. But other- but a kid, and the day before just a wise they can expect no help from little tike for it seems but a day when OF SISTERS INJURY the White House. On them he proposes to stand.

In South Carolina.

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# **Chest Workers Report Almost** \$7,000 At Noon

Fine Reports Are Submitted By Various Team Organizations At Noon

MAKE RAPID STRIDES TOWARD \$61,500 GOAL

Y. M. C. A. Team Leads Way With Over \$2,000 Reported For Day's Work

Community Chest Workers, engaged in the 1930 campaign for \$61,500, are forging ahead steadily towards their goal, reporting \$6,709.00 in today's figures, bringing the total to date to \$40,502.00.

Today's meeting was a most enthusiastic one, and the fact that a good report was forthcoming seemed to be forecasted by the way the workers entered into the pep singing. Sam Lewis again led the singers with Harry Hammond at the piano, and they made the room ring with their joyous

Reports Are Made. After the lunch, paid for as usual by the team workers out of their own pockets, the call for reports was made by Chairman Judge James A. Chambers, which showed the follow-

Previously reported .....\$33,793 Red Cross ..... (Continued On Page Two)

## **To Dismiss Schools** For Armistice Day

School Board Grants Request Of Committee At Meeting Last Night

Pupils of the New Castle schools will be dismissed for Armistice Day, November 11. This action came Monday evening at the special session of the board following a request of a committee composed of Louis B. Round, general chairman of the Armistice Day program, Major W. Fulton Jackson, and Captain John

Speaking for the committee Mr Round said that Armistice Day here this year would be a Tri-County celebration, that there would be a band competition and that every effort was being made to make the affair a huge success. He asked that permission be granted to use the stadium for the band competition, and that the school bands be allowed to take part in the parade. The day will close with a meeting in the Cathedral with Congressman Rankin

The board acceded to all of the in the morning for the day. The use

#### Arthur Mometer



Yesterday she was but a kid. today she changes to womanhood for this is her birthday, she's twenty one she wore long curls, and paddled around on a three wheeled bike. But er and seventy two.

# Sharpen Your Pencils, Grammar School Folk OBSERVES For Drawing Contest!

You're the

the B. D. and H. railroad should

ally did stop work.

Meanwhile one particular land-

sums of money and erected stores

which they did, and when the prop-

How would you decide this case?

the decision.

thousand persons

LEGION TRAMPS

Make up your mind before you read

(Decision will be found on Classi-

HISTORIC STREETS

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riding their horses Cossack fashion.

estimated at between three and four

Police Charge Crowd

melee and a score of arrests were

They worked amid the shouts of men

lined up with racketeers.

Several persons were injured in the

OF BOSTON TODAY

Announcement Of Chance Brings Joy To Youth Of Community

Announcement yesterday that Cen student has created a thrill among have a presentable station. The ownyoung folks. It is expected that hid- ers of several adjacent tracts of land.

The contest will be open 30 days. station was begun. . Outside of the Contestants should not send in main section of the town the railroad their efforts until the lessons by the crossed a navigable inlet. Over this. famous cartoonists have been studied. without having the right to do so, a nice one when he talked to a man

Many desire to try their hand at legislation authorizing it to build a when he said the New Castle News draw as one imagines They require pensation to the riparian owners. seen printed in a city the size of this. talent of the highest order-as some But the railroad didn't want to pay He also commented on the number of the greatest comic artists in the anything. So it told the riparian of local news notes. world will demonstrate in their les- owners that unless they consented sons. This is a remarkable oppor- without payment to the construction DON'T CLASSIFY

All cartoons should be submitted would not be finished. When the to Central Press Association. 1435 landowners refused the railroad actu-E .Twelfth street, Cleveland, O., by should be enclosed. Each cartoon owner who had given some of his should contain the name age and land for the station borrowed large full address of the sender. None are

All cartoons must be drawn in ink When the station no longer was on white drawing board, obtainable being worked on, the investment bein art stores and many book stores came worthless The name of the contestant's It so happened that this particular school and grade also must be on the

cartoon submitted. Only original cartocus may be entered in this contest.

#### MOTION PICTURES TAKEN IN NEWS ON MONDAY SEEN TODAY

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munity Chest Workers on Friday will landowner. He protested the closing the lunch period. also be a part of the completed pro- to the city council and the council

E. J. Baumer, representative of the tated to act one way or the other. producers is in this city at the pres- All this kept the stores from being ent time doing the location work for rented, and consequently the landthe producers and as soon as this is owner could not meet the interest on ber of teachers. completed the final scenes will be the mortgage. The railroad reprephotographed and the production will sentatives heard this and felt that be finished and delivered to the Vic- they could use a little pressure by tor Theatre where it will be shown for inducing the mortgagors to foreclose, Holbrook will speak to the high school which they did and when the

one week as a special feature. "We are very well pleased with the erty was sold the new owners promptwork on the production which we ly gave the railroad the permission screened this morning," said Man- to press the request to close the ager Dave Victor of the Victor The- streets. atre, "and as the producers are well His land gone, his buildings gone known to us and their work for years the landowner felt he had a real past has been of sterling quality, we grievance against the railroad com- Clair. feel free to assure our patrons that pany, and therefore he went to court. when they see "Things You Ought To Know About New Castle," which will be the title of the picture, that they will see an interesting, entertaining and educational production with which they will be well pleased."

#### Attention Motorists,

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to be prevalent elsewhere throughout the state, however, the registration being lighter than usual

New Castle will send a delegation to Mercer tomorrow to aid in the celebration of the opening of the Perry highway, one of the big improvements in western Pennsylvania, with which to Lawrence county as well as the entire western end of the state.

Well, now we will have to get out den talent will be uncovered. 30 therefore, began negotiations with the and dust off the old slogan-"Do railroad company to give it a site for Your Christmas Shopping Early" since ertists will offer illustrated instruc- the station if the railroad would ing Christmas merchandise in their dia? the merchants of the city are offerbuild it. The road agreed, and the advertisements.

Be on the lookout for the first les- the roalroad constructed a draw who has recently moved to our city bridge. In a little while the railroad from York, Pa., and who has traveled Millions delight in comic strips also succeeded in getting through about the states quite extensively, But they are not so easy to permanent bridge upon making com- was the newsiest paper he had ever

#### of the permanent bridge, the station PUPILS STRICTLY, SAYS INSTRUCTOR

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and help him to find out where to go when they leave school and how

and offices on land near the station. Musical instructors of the county schools met from 10 a. m. to 12 o'clock in room 202, second floor of the Union high school building, for the purpose landowner also owned some riparian of making schedules of literary and rights that the company wanted to music contests and various other mat- DEGREES OF HEAT NECESSARY get without payment. So, to save his ters of importance to the musical deinvestment, he agreed to the permapartments of the county schools.

nent bridge and induced the others to Devotionals this morning were in agree to it also. Work was resumed charge of Rev. C. J. Williamson. on the station. Finally it was com-Music was conducted by J. W. Yoder, pleted, but the railroad refused to with musical supervisors furnishing open it unless the city council passed orchestral music.

an ordinance closing certain streets Dr. L. H. Beeler, of Grove City that crossed the tracks near the stacollege, gave an address on "The Rise tion. This again would make valueand the final meeting of the Com- less the buildings of this particular which the Institute was dismissed for of the Common Man," following

> Lunch Is Served Ladies of the Union Township Parlong tables in the main floor corridor and lunch was served to a large num-

Institute was resumed at 1:30 this afternoon. Dr. Beeler will speak to

Wednesday at noon the high school teachers and principals of the schools will have a banquet.

Pittsburgh Man Wednesday's program is as follows:

Wednesday Program 9:00-Devotionals-Rev. J. W. St 9:15-Music by the Institute.

9:30-Dr. Wenner-Factors determining efficiency 10:10-Prof. Davis-Special music

10:30-Intermission. 10:45-Music by the institute 11:00-The West is Gone Afternoon Session

1:30-Music by the institute. 1:45-Dr. Wenner-A square deal for Jack. 2:55-Intermission.

3:10-Prof. Davis-Special music. 3:30-Dr. Beeler-Socializing the

#### charged several times into a crowd SCHOOL BOARD MEETS AT DINNER

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made by police. It was the first time are being made constantly to use the since the convention started that po- schools for propoganda purposes. lice failed to take the "whoopee" of The formulation of the course of the Legionnaires and others good study, the progress of this work, and its status now came in for discussion front of an apartment house here. The lobby of the hotel, national and the members felt that they were convention headquarters, became con- better informed on the educational gested. Members of the Legion's co- progress of the schools than they had operative police seized a score of al- before. The work of the Vocational HOOVER ON WAY leged intoxicated persons, not mem- Home Economics Department came in bers of the Legion, and pushed them for especial mention and a resolution from the hotel. The excitement of was passed expressing the board's this drew a great crowd around the pleasure with it and calling for the hotel doors. The crowd inside and co-operation of the chool system in outside the hotel became deadlocked, aiding this important work.

clear a lane through the crowd out-Following the informal discussion side but were forced back. Six foot the board went into executive session patrolmen joined the mounted. But and transacted a number of pieces of His district is the one district which the police barrier was broken time business. Accounts of each piece of the Republicans are really hopeful bad burns about his body and with and again. Finally, a squad of re- business will be found in other of saving from the great victory of

the hotel lobby and square outside. this gart Field on November 1. The game scheduled with Rochester by What a world! If you're broke, New Castle high has been put for- from a hectic day in Boston, during of bared heads and connons boomed Genung of Plainfield, N. J., who is the you have a roll they think you are through agreement of the Rochester

> Refused sanction to using the schools as a means of developing private instruction in music. Agreed to the request of a committee asking that the schools be dismissed on Armistice Day, November 11, that the stadium be used for the

band competition and that the school

#### ATHLETICS VERY HAPPY TRAVELING BACK TO PHILLY and-order platform.

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he had been something of a bust in United States."

It seems that some of the boys nad the former president sat down.

bust? All right, all right." enough And did that baseball travel Hoover is traveling is due at Kings airplanes of the French air forces. "Home, James!" said Cornelius Mc- Mountain at 1 p. m After his speech Gillicuddy, packing up his scorecard which is scheduled for 2:30 p m. he 344 of Princeton's 430 graduates are And that's the way, my little ones, will leave immediately for Washing- engaged to be married. The others

## THE GRAB BAG

October 6, 1930.



October 7, 1930. This is the famous Seal of Mahomet, which legend tells us, the pro-New Castle has been very largely phet used to inscribe on the ground sylvania supreme court here today. with one stroke of his sword. Can you draw it with one continuous stroke of Castle, counsel for the apellee, argued the pencil, without going over any that the surety company had taken part of it twice?

> Who is Vishnu? Who was the first Empress of In-

> > Brain Teaser

Why can a fish dealer never be Correctly Speaking-Do not use nouns as verbs.

instance, never say "He suicided." Today's Anniversary On this dat, in 1780, the Americans stormed King's Mountain, South Carolina, and defeated the British.

Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day are successful enough and should enjoy more

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. Solution to puzzle. 2. Hindu god. 3. Queen Victoria.

4. Because his business makes him sell-fish. STAR LORE

TO CONVERT ATOMS INTO ENERGY By Arthur DeV. Carpenter Sid Arthur Eddington speaks of a star as "a celestial furnace" If science could produce the high stellar temperatures and pressure it doubtless would not be long until human effort would convert atoms into energy, and control that energy. Then the hu- gation to participate in the fareman race could get along without coal well ceremonies. Whole rows of by which to produce heat and power. French troops will line the streets which arouses the true physician to Eddington recently reminded the World Power conference, in Berlin, city hall of Beauvais and taken to law would put a stop to this. ent-Teachers association arranged that by bringing atoms to a temperature of 40 million degrees Centigrade, the energy of the atom could be released. Recent experiments have resulted in producing a temperature of the elementary teachers and Harold one milion degrees in intense magthus far produced.

# **Robbed Of \$1,800** By Two Bandits

And Apron Company Robbed Of Wallet

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 7 .- Two youth-

coupe in which Abe Silverberg, trea- draped upon the background. In this New Castle, Harlansburg, Pittsburgh, surer of the company, was held up same town hall the late Marshal Foch and robbed of a \$2300 payroll three assumed command of the allied armonths ago. The automobile used by the band-

its was stolen early today from in State police joined city police in search for the bandits.

#### SOUTH FOR HIS FOURTH SPEECH

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now represented in the house by Charles A. Jones, Republican national the catastrophe are expected to re- Boy Scouts committeeman for North Carolina cover. Leach, Binks and Bell escap- Business and Prof. Women serves was rushed to the scene, and, columns, but in tabloid form the ac- 1928. Thousands of voters from this another ten days at the Beauvais swinging their night sticks, cleared tion of the board Monday night was district and from the mountain areas of the Carolinas and Tennessee will for England in a day or two. Sanctioned a football game between throng the open-air amphitheatre and women and the clatter of noise Thiel and W. and J. colleges on Tag- this afternoon to hear Mr. Hoover

people think you are dumb, and if ward to Friday evening. October 31, which he delivered two major speeches 101 shots in salute to the skyriders guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kirk of renewed his contact with Calvin Cool- who perished Sunday with the Brit- this city. idge, and shared with him a remark- ish Diregible R-101 on a hill three Mr. Genung has had considerable able ovation from the American Le- miles from here, the forty-seven cof- experience in Community Chest work

Remarkable Ovation.

the most remarkable features of the banks of flowers and placed on wait- their job, the only sure way of attain-Legion convention. Forgetting, ap- ing guncarriages for the solemn trip ing success. parently, their long standing grudge back to their homeland. against he former president for hav- The impressive funeral march be- meet again Wednesday for reports at bands participate in the Armistic Day ing vetoed the bonus bill, the legion- gan at 11 a.m. (6 a.m. Pennsylvania the same time and place. naires fairly shook the rafters of Bos- time.) A special train waited to conton's famous old arena when he arose vey the bodies to Boulogne, where the to speak after Mr. Hoover had ap- British destroyers tempest and tribune pealed to them to support his law- waited to receive them. Mr. Coolidge was characteristically

called this fact—that he was some- Mr. Hoover, however, had spoken As soon as each carriage had re-

through law enforcement.

#### Hear Arguments In Trustee's Appeal In Burns Co. Case

(International News Service) in the appeal of the Southern Surety Company from the decision in common pleas court of Lawrence county Construction Company of Ellwood City, a sum of \$22,810 for equipment seized and sold by the surety company, were heard before the Penn-Attorney Wylie McCaslin, of New the equipment illegally and had sold it, keeping the money for the com-

tions involved. It was argued by Norman A. Martin of New Castle, counsel for the appellant company, that the surety company had seized the equipment only after it learned the construction company was unable to meet debts for which the surety company had posted

pany's own use. He declared the ver-

dict was fair and had been reached

after due consideration of the ques-

#### REMOVE BODIES OF AIRSHIP VICTIMS TO ENGLAND TODAY

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India-bound airship earthward, dashing it against the nob of a hill in the midst of plowed fields three miles

World Sorrows An airminded world sorrowed with England over her national tragedy, and France extended herself in endeavoring to alleviate the grief over a stricken neighbor. The slow, measured beat of martial music, the rattle of sabers and bayonets, the wail of bugles and roll of drums and rifle

fire will speed a farewell to England's fallen heroes as the destroyers steam away from the French coast, their flags at half mast. A national day of mourning was declared in effect in France today, with Premier Andre Tardieu here at the head of an imposing French deleas the coffins are removed from the

Boulogne. Scores of airplanes meanwhile waited to escort the procession. The British destroyers the Tempest and the Tribune will take the bodies from Boulogne to England, where tice of the healing art," today they will be buried without distinction in a common grave. High and WILL CELEBRATE low born, peer and mechanic will rest side by side under a national memorial already proposed over the grave, which will be either in the little churchyard of Cardington or

base itself. Memorial Service The bodies will first be taken to London, where a national memorial ervice is planned for Friday in the Cathedral of St. Paul.

in the shadow of the great dirigible

Three survivors of the disaster-Max Moses, President Of Coat H. J. Leach, A. V. Beil and J. H. Binks-were discharged from the hospital to allow their return to England with the funeral party. The casualty list was raised to 48 when W. G. Radeliffe, a survivor of the dis-

aster, succumbed to injuries. The dead, including the body of ful bandits today held up Max A. Radcliffe, were taken from Allonne Moses, 43, president of the American to the city hall of Beauvais, where Coat and Apron Company, wrested the bodies lay in state while thoufrom Moses a wallet containing \$1800 sands of visitors and government ofin cash and checks and made their ficials filed past to pile huge bougetaway in a stolen automobile in the quets of flowers upon the caskets. The in the line of parade will be a 1903 solemn room was a study in black. Olds automobile, contributed by Fred Moses was driving the same small with the French and British flag L. Rentz of New Castle. Floats from mies in 1918.

Hard To Identify The task of identifying the bodies proved almost hopeless. With only five identities established, the rest were numbered and will be buried CHEST WORKERS in their grave as such. In addition to the "unofficial" identification of Lord Thomson, British Minister of the Air by means of a signet ring, five others were announced as definitely identified. These were all members of the crew-E. G. Rudd, S. E. Scott, Margaret Henry Home

W. H. King, R. Blake and Cotter. The seven remaining survivors of Asociated Charities ...... ed almost unhurt; V. Savory suffered hospital. Arthur Disley may leave Workers on the fine report and the

fins containing their remains were in his home city and spoke briefly of carried from the Beauvias City Hall the methods used there, urging the The Coolidge ovation was one of where they had lain in state admidst local workers to keep steadily at

Infantry, mounted troops and the picturesque white turbaned spats sol-"I have for you but one sentence." diers of France snapped rigidly to he said. "It is this: You have paid attention as the caskets were brought X marking the spot where the home your debt to Lafayette, but you still in Paris from the black-cloaked munrun was buried, and until yesterday owe a debt to yourselves and the icipal room where Marshall Foch assumed command of the allied armies With this epigrammatic utterance, in 1918, and placed upon the gun car-

thing of a bust-to Mr. Foxx's atten- at some length. He had cited the Le- ceived its double burden, it moved tion, so when he walked up there to gion's professed fealty to the constitu- forward to the martial funeral music bat against Burleigh Grimes in the tion of the United States and he ap- and sharp command of officers, and ninth inning of a, 'till then, scoreless pealed to the members through their another drew up to the steps to regame, he was muttering to himself: 11,000 posts, ot be constantly alert in ceive the next two coffins. Amidst the "So I'm a bust, am I? So I'm a the cause of better citizenship-- clatter of hoofs and rattle of sabers, there was evident much weeping. So he up and busted one sure The special train upon which Mr Overhead droned and circled thirty

the world series comes back to Phil-ton, arriving there tomorrow morn- evidently think their education is

#### Deaths of the Day

Mrs. Helen Coates Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Coates were held Monday afternoon from the home of her sister Mrs. E. S. Pitzer, 928 West Washington street with Rev. G. S. Bennett, pastor of PITTSBURGH, Oct. 7.—Arguments | the First Christian church officiating Richard Johns sang "Rock of Ages" and "Jesus Savior Pilot Me"

Interment was made in Greenwood cemetery and pallbearers were James granting Charles R. Davis, trustee in Hook, Jr., Joseph Pagley. Norman bankruptcy for the Burns and Burt Sheen, Frank Gennock, Samuel Jack-

# Philadelphia Man **Elected Head Of Medical Society**

Dr. Ross V. Patterson, Philadelphia Elected President Of State Medical Society

(International News Service) JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 7.—Doctor Ross V. Patterson, of Philadelphia, newly-elected president of the Pennsylvania State Medical Association. today issued a ringing call for a promal night to pluck the nose of the posed new medical act for the state. The proposed measure, having as it purpose the riddance and exclusion of quacks and charlatan "physicians" from the profession and equipped legal teeth to enforce its provisions was outlined by Dr. Patterson at the association's annual convention here. The new law, if enacted, would be similar in provision and purpose to that now in vogue in Great Britain,

Dr. Patterson said. We may well be proud of our medical institutions, allied agencies and medical societies," the president of the association said in part, "but conditions as regards medical licensure and medical practice have not been equally satisfactory

'The spectacle of many hundreds openly defying the law and brazenly seeking a legislative mantle of approval and respectability, amounting to the granting of degrees, is one a high state of resentment. The new

Dr. Patterson was installed as pres-

ident shortly before he delivered his

address on "medical education, state

licensure and regulation of the prac-PERRY HIGHWAY ROAD OPENING

(Continued From Page One) introducing the presiding officer, Edward Snodgrass of Pittsburgh.

Addresses will be made by Charles G. Jordan, state Secretary of Agriculture; J. C. Dight, Director of Pubications of the state. Secretary of the State Highway Department, James L. Stuart; Governor John S. Fisher, and Niece Is Killed Members of the executive board of

the Perry Highway Association, which includes Fred L. Rentz of this city. will be present for the occasion, including a number of other prominent men from New Castle and other sections of the surrounding district The parade which will include ail manner of vehicles from Colonial days

Sharon, Farrel, Fredonia, and Greenville will also be in the parade. The celebration is one of the biggest of its kind every held in this sec-

tion of the state and will attract con-

#### siderable attention. REPORT ALMOST \$7,000 AT NOON

(Continued From Page One) Almira Home

Grand total .\$40,502 Judge Chambers complimented the enthusiasm they are showing in the campaign. He predicted the ultimate success of the drive if the workers BEAUVIS, France, Oct. 7.-While continue the present steady pace. Mr. Hoover journeyed southward dismal rain poured upon thousands Afterwards, he introduced Frederick

The workers then adjourned to

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Mis. Hanni, with her husband, An-

minutes and Mr. Hanni is in the

City hospital in Youngstown and the

extent of his injuries are not known.

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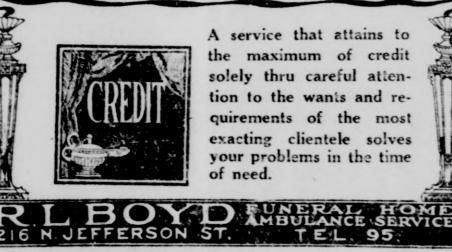
#### Hanni, who was killed Sunday evening in an automobile accident **Given Resolution** drew Hanni, was coming from Cleveland to Youngstown to visit with a Favoring Repeal son, when just outside Youngstown they were struck head-on by another car. Mrs. Hanni lived just a few

By DAVID P. SENTNER International News Service Staff Correspondent

BOSTON, Oct. 7.-A resolution Youngstown Wednesday afternoon. favoring repeal of the Eighteenth She is survived by three sons and Amendment and liquor control by a number of relatives in New Castle. states was proposed today to the American Federation of Labor convention by the International Alliance Report Gun Fight vention by the International Alliance of Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Beverage Dispensers. This union. with headquarters in Cincinnati, has

HAVANA, Oct. 7 .- A gun battle broke out here today when police attempted to confiscate the weekly At Youngstown Havana newspaper La Semana. Wild excitement reigned.

The United States is 43,000 shy of Mrs. E. L. Oatey of 734 Croton ave- a population of 123,000,000. Wait a nue has been called to Youngstown minute, then, and we'll make it round by the death of her niece, Mrs. Lena figures.-The New London Day A service that attains to



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#### HERSHEY AUXILIARY HAS SPLENDID MEETING WORTHY GRAND MATRON

Mrs. O. P. Brown and Mrs. S. W. Per- Beaver Falls, will be the guest of toast. ry as joint hostesses. Forty two mem- honor on this occasion. The Order At the close of the menu, all retired bers and a number of guests were has a membership in Pennsylvania of to the ball room where a short busi- terest were brought up and dis- ladies at her home.

topic and she brought her message many from Western Pennsylvania. in a concise, well handled manner.

A short business session was held and among other things decided upon BOARD MEETING the auxiliary will make scrap books to be sent to Mrs. Wendell Duff in · India and to the Jameson Memorial

who has but recently returned from India, to give an interesting and most day" and the rapt attention of the will be taken up. audience denoted the intense interest

they held in his subject. Miss Rebecca Garvin, in her usua! charming manner, with Mrs. Ruth Flannery at the piano, sang a solo. Concluding the business meeting, Mrs. H. E. Golder, president held a short memorial service for Mrs. Ruby MacNab Waddington, a charter member of the auxiliary and bringing this

to a close Miss Garvin sweetly sang, "God Will Wipe All Tears Away." At the close of the business and program the hostesses took charge and, inviting the members and guests to the dining room, at a daintily appointed table, served delicious re-

Mrs. C. F. McDowell will be chairman of hostesses at the meeting November 3.

Emergency Club Postponed. gency Club scheduled to meet Wed- late hour, the hostess served a deli- Mrs. F. S. Brenneman and Mrs. R. C. had charge of the business meeting lunch. nesday at the hospital, has been post- clous lunch, bringing the meeting to Maxwell. poned for one week, when they will a close. gather at the same place.

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90,000 women, and guests from the ness meeting was held and a delight-Mrs. Ira Ramsey opened the devo- eastern and central parts of the state ful program was given. In her intional period with "Mark" as her are expected present in addition to augural address, the president, Mrs.

Mrs. Harry McKee gave a talk on Eastern Star Chapters in New Castle unity of effort and stressed the im-"Alaska" in connection with roll call. are planning to attend the event.

## OF JEWISH WOMEN

Through arangements made by Mrs. of Jewish Women will meet with the Schremp, president of the Butler John Foster it was made possible for president, Mrs. B. Kline, Thursday County Federation; Mrs. Grace B. Robert Foster of New Wilmington, afternoon at her home on East Wal- Dunlop, president of the Outlook club

#### Entertains At Dinner

at a six o'clock dinner in their home trips were given by Mrs. F. F. Urey, and Mrs. John Street, assistant secrecently, in honor of their son and Mrs. S. E. Crawford, and Mrs. S. D. retary. daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pearson. Mrs. Urey gave a graphic Thornton Allen, a bride and groom of account of the Passion play and its recent date. The event also honored setting; something of the beauties of home of Mrs. A. D. Newell, Fairfield Miss Liberty Gonano, a member of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Must and son of Switzerland and Venice with some avenue. Beaver, Pa. Mrs. Must will be remembered as Lilah Allen.

various forms of pastimes.

#### Joy Club Meeting.

music and games as the chief di- inscription. versions. Prizes were awarded to The New Castle Hospital Emer- Leona Emery and Ruth Carr. At a arranged by Mrs. E. F. G. Harper, Ardis Ryhal, president of the class, later the hostess served a delicious

> On October 17 the members will be entertained at the home of Irene Mc- Andrew Reider, Mrs. E. V. Snyder, and being a member of the W. M. Florence Welsh, Margaret Fazzone, Clelland, Dewey avenue.

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#### WOMAN'S CLUB HAS LUNCHEON

an atmosphere of friendliness pre- changed that happened to each dur- and is worthy of comment. The pro-

One of the most delightful evenings Members of the Past Worothy Ma- tuous menu was served. Mrs. S. E. After the serving a business meeting teresting Bridges in United States", ever had by the Hershey Auxiliary of tron's Association of the Order of the McCleary offered the prayer of was held, during which time their by Mrs. Clyde Lockhart; reading, by the First Presbyterian church was an Eastern Star of Pennsylvania, will thanks and invocation. With the new president, Mrs. Jacob Rentz, and Mrs. W. V. Fielding, and "Favorite" Monday evening when the members hold a luncheon in the Gold Room of bringing on of the dessert, Mrs. A. B. Mrs. T. W. Phillips gave interesting Poem", by Mrs. Earl Thompson. Each were entertained in the home of Mrs. the Fort Pitt Hotel, Wednesday af- Street, the club's new president, gave talks, stressing loyalty and co-operatook part in a most efficient manner William Connery, Mrs. Leroy Taylor, The Worthy Grand Matron of the ciency of our retiring president. Mrs. is needed in any organization to sion followed. A brief business ses-Mrs. Earl Ramsey, Mrs. Fred Smith, state, Mrs. Carrie M. Criswell, of W. A. Pond, through an appropriate make it successful in all its under-sion preceded the social hour.

A. B. Street took for granted the con-A number of local women from the tinuation of good team work and the and responsibility in advancing and building up the interests of the Wom-

Mrs. Street then introduced honored guests of the club who brought greetings from their several home The executive board of the Council clubs. These included Mrs. G. C. of Beaver Falls; Mrs. J. F. Waxenfel-Matters of importance pertaining ter of the College Hill club and Mrs. enlightening talk on "India of To- to the activities of the organization J. W. Humphrey of the Woman's club of Ellwood City.

Introduced as "gad-about" members who had roamed in the foreign parts president; Mrs. W. W. Sniff, vice Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Allen of West during the summer, their most dis- president; Mrs. C. H. Milholland, sec-South street entertained informally tinct impressions of their respective retary; Mrs. V. W. Hoye, treasurer, leave New Castle Friday evening, and impressions of the Mediterranean and Paris. Mrs. Crawford found most in-After a delicious menu had been teresting, the people of Holland and served, the hours were turned over to their country. Mrs. Pearson devoted the Katherine Von Bora Society of will be entertained at the Butler cot-

B. H. Kannengeiser, Miss Jennie Mar- held in November. shall, Mrs. A. G. Murphy and Mrs. H. Plans were made for a Hallowe'en

#### Phillips Circle Meets

day evening at the parsonage on Park with dainty lunch was enjoyed. avenue, with Mrs. G. S. Bennett and Mrs. C. D. Mills as associate hostesses. Mrs. M. E Vaughn ledt the devotional period and Miss Martha Smyth in charge; at hospital. president, had charge of the business session, when plans for the winter Cathedral. work were made

gram in charge and the various topics were ably discussed by Helen Randolph street.
White, Clara Cotton, Mildred Smith J. G. A. Club, and Clare Smyth. The evening closed with dainty re-

freshments served by the hostesses Superior street. and adjournment was made to meet November 3 at the home of Mrs. R. L. Boyd, North Jefferson street.

T. B. L. Club Mr. and Mrs. Clare Alborn will en- Carbo, Wilmington avenue. tertain members of the T. B. L. Club at the Lakewood pavilion on Thurs- Youngstown road. day, October 9.



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#### THE READING CIRCLE HAS FIRST CATHERING

In all of its details, the luncheon | Monday afternoon marked another | Mrs. R. B. Davenport extended her and opening meeting of the Woman's important social event on the week's hospitality to members of the Circle club held Monday afternoon at The calender when The Reading Circle of '91 Monday afternoon when they Castleton was a complete success. members gathered at the home of assembled at her home for their sec-Not the least enjoyable was the their honorary president, Mrs. T. W. ond meeting of the fall season. This preliminary social gathering in the Phillips, on Highland avenue for their gathering proved most enjoyable and lobby and parlors of the hotel where first meeting of the fall season. Most interesting as well, as all members club associates, separated during the fittingly observed was this occasion, were present and matters were taken summer by a variety of individual in- when they participated in a delicious care of to the satisfaction of everyterest again greeted each other and luncheon served at one o'clock which one. Mrs. F. E. Stough acted as critexchanged experiences. Particular at- added interest to the happy get-to- ic. tention was given in having the new gether atmosphere, when amusing A program was given during the

ing the summer months. A variety of fall flowers adorned Covers were laid for 40, including sylvania", by Mrs. W. H. Dunlap; the tables in the dining room, being members and special guests, at tables "Commercial Waterways of Pennsylartistically arranged, where a sump- beautifully arranged in fall blooms vania", by Mrs. George Stone; "Ina tribute to the faithfulness and effi- tion among the members; that which and a period of interesting discustakings. Both talks were well re- In two weeks Mrs. Roy Jameson of ceived and many vital points of in- 134 Sheridan avenue will receive the cussed.

A socia ltime was later enjoyed, B. P. W. MEETING when a musicale program especially arranged for this occasion was presented Mrs. William J. Caldwell, who is the possessor of a lovely soprano voice, accompanied by Mrs. Jay L. Reed, sang several selections that were greatly enjoyed. Another feature of the entertainment was a "mu-sical reading" by Miss Elizabeth Milholland, who performed in her usual a Junior Business and Professional pleasing manner.

Special guests included Mrs. Grace Morton Doyle of Franklin, Mrs. L. A. Charles Johnson Jr. The officers of the club for '30

The next meeting of The Reading Circle will occur in two weeks at the

#### Katherine Von Boras Meet.

her time to a description of the World St. John's Lutheran church was held tage at Lakewood Beach. war monuments of England, and Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Scotland which she explained were John Woods, Moody avenue, with not interesting on account of the Mrs. Oscar Benson as joint hostess. Irene Lay of Dewey avenue enter- monuments themselves, but because Miss Marian Miller led the devo- 710 Canyon street, gave a shower in tained the Joy club members in her of the depths of emotion and loveli- tionals and the lesson was made in- honor of their daughter, Florence, home at their regular meeting, with ness of sentiment expressed in their teresting by Rev. F. E. Stough, who is to be a bride of this month. referred to his trip abroad in con- The evening proved to be most en-This most excellent program was nection with points brought out.

and at this time Miss Mary Riffer, The social committee in charge con- a special guest, brought several matsisted of Mrs. S. E. Crawford, Mrs. ters of importance before the class, John Cambroto, Virginia Cambroto, Mrs. George Long, Mrs. R. L. Wallace, S. of the church extended an invi- Walter Baldwin, Leja Fazzone, Louise Mrs. C. W. Nolan, Mrs. B. F. Mariher, tation to the society to participate in Fazzone, Angelio Cast, Rose Cast, Ray-Mrs. Gail Blim, Mrs. Samuel Klafter, the tureen dinner to be given by them mond Ritchie, John Cook, Lillian Pe-Mrs. W. R. Bingham, Mrs. Robert Mc- in the church on October 28 at 6 luso, Jeanette Peluso, Marie Fair, Burney, Mrs. G. W. Sutton, Mrs. C. o'clock and also to take part in the Dorothy Fair, Catherine Ritchio, F. McDowell, Mrs. W. G. Eckles, Mrs. Thank Offering service which will be Margaret Testa, Frankie Perrino, Jno.

party to be held the last of the fid, Mary Chill, Rose Chill, Florence ine Weinshenk and Florence Mitchell Carney, Francis Carney, Joe Carney, Members of the Phillips Circle of as the committee on arrangements. the First Christian church met Mon- To close the evening a social period bert Rubie. Joe Farrone, Pete Far-

#### Wednesday's Clubs.

Wimodausis Club, luncheon

Elwilda Kensington, Mrs. George co. Mrs. Henry Rodgers had the pro- Fix, South Lee avenue. F. and L. Club, Mrs. Robert Young J. G. A. Club, Mrs. Frank Porter,

East Meyer avenue. E. O. T. Club, Mrs. William Kelley, O. D. 500 Club, Mrs. George Price, East Washington street. G. K. W. Kensington, Mrs. Mont

Hunter, Chestnut street. Amerita Club, Mrs. Charles De-Jolly Jokers Club, Mildred Vogan, Quenequa Club, Mrs. Walter Hemp-

hill. West Washington street. Y. O. A. Girls Club, Mrs. G. Wil ford Thomas, Sumner avenue. A. L. C. Club, Mrs. Dan Sullivan, Preston avenue.

We-Hava-Club, Spaghetti dinner a P. and O. assembly rooms. Lotus Kensington, Mrs. W. E. Sidley, Pine street.

#### Queen Esther Auxiliary

Members of the Queen Esther Auxiliary of the Epworth Methodist church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Marshall, Euclid avenue with thirteen members and two special guests, Mrs. Monk and Mrs. Hartzell, present Mrs. Walter Morrison led the de-

votionals; Mrs A. E Russell, the treasurer gave her 'eport and Mrs E. L. Stitzinger gave an interesting paper on "Missionary Work." At the short business session it was

planned to have a box social October 31 at the home of Mrs. W. D. Stitzing, Boyles avenue. Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. J. T. Dun-

to bring the evening to a close. November 3 the auxiliary will meet with Mrs. A. D. Huffman, 719 County Line street.

#### Marriage of Interest

Frederick Morgan and Mrs. Mame Acker of Santa Cruz, California were of Ellwood City. She is the daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Morgan are well

known residents of Santa Cruz and are receiving congratulations of their many friends.

#### Club Postponed

The B. D. T. club, which was to have met Wednesday evening with Gladys Gray, Adams street, has been postponed to a date to be announced

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#### CIRCLE OF '91 HAS SPLENDID MEETING

members presented to the officers and and interesting experiences were ex- afternoon that was most entertaining gram follows: "Beauty Spots of Penn-

#### MONDAY EVENING

The Green Room of the Y. W. C. A. was the scene of an interesting meeting the the Business and Professional Womans Club Monday, when they had city there for the purpose of forming Womans Club of New Castle.

This meeting was one of marked interest, with many matters of in-Braun of Bellevue, Miss Kathryn portance being efficiently transacted. Dennison of Washington, Pa.; Mrs. and plans regarding the conference to Victoria Garbisch of Butler and Mrs. be held at Atlantic City were also taken up. Dr. Mildred Rogers, Margaret Bechtol, Nancy Bechtol and and '31 comprise Mrs. Jacob Rentz, Mary Wilson were appointed as delegates to attend this conference which convenes October 11-13. They will to discuss at their next meeting, concerning the conference.

As a special guest, the club had the Greenville club, who has been transferred from the Greenville Telephone office to the office of this city. The regular monthly meeting of On Wednesday October 15, the club

#### Friends Give Shower

Mr. and Mrs. Angelio Cambroto of

Those present were: Carmen DeLeone, Tony Cambroto, Volpe, John Cassella, John Perrino, Joe, Kutz, Mike Mooney, Frank Staf-Angelio Chill, Jim Shiafilla, Angelo Chill, Leo Chill, Angelo Chiafilla, Alrone, Caroline Cappabeankel, Florence Boardanrie, Tony DeLeone, Mary DeLeone, Clara DeLeone, Jos-Jameson Aid Society, Girls Club ephine, Rosie and Clara Unerella, Anna Zona, Mary Zona, Jenny at Zona, Lena Zona, Clara Casimiri, Josephine Casimiri and Elizabeth Bos-

#### Class Tureen Dinner.

An enjoyable social affair was tendered by members of the Queen Esther class of the Third United Presbyterian church taught by Mrs. Esther Hook when they held a tureen dinner in the dining room of the church Monday evening. An elaborate menu was served at 7 o'clock with covers marking for 15 guests. After dinner a business meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Pearl Colnot, and various plans were made that promises an active season. Arrangements were completed for a ghost party on the evening of October 20, which falls on Monday, at the home of Mrs. Daisy Broadbeck, East Harrison street, with Mrs. Jennie

Bryan as associate hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Alda Wasson, Adams street, with Miss Susan Wallace as joint hostess on Monday, Novem-

#### J. H. W. Society Meets

Mrs. Clyde Whittaker, Garfield avenue received members of the Jean as associate hostesses.

The program of the evening covby Bertha Dodds.

young ladies missionary organization the appointments, and a cake formin the Highland church and Mrs. C ed the centerpiece. J. Williamson and Mrs. C. E. Trainor kerly then served dainty refreshments will be in charge of this work. closed the evening and adjournment noon, the guest of honor received

#### Penn-Ohio Bridge Club. The Penn-Ohio Girls Bridge club

ular meeting night.

met the P. & O. assembly rooms on quietly married in Reno, Nevada on September 25, 1930. Mrs. Morgan was a former resident of New Castle and a former resident of New Castle and tendance. Three tables were in play of Ellwood City. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward chief diversion, and later a lunch was served. They will meet again in two week at the same place.

#### Announces Marriage

Francis M. Mershimer of Franklin avenue announces the marriage of his daughter Eva Marie to William J Haid of Pittsburgh. The ceremony was performed in Pittsburgh on Saturday, October 4th.

After November 1st Mr. and Mrs. Haid will be at home at 6349 Walnut street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

#### Laura Strickler Class The Laura Strickler Bible Class of

the First Baptist church will be entertained Thursday afternoon at tw o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. C Post, 1207 Delaware avenue. Mrs. Fred Remley will be joint hostess with "The Quality Store Of New Castle"

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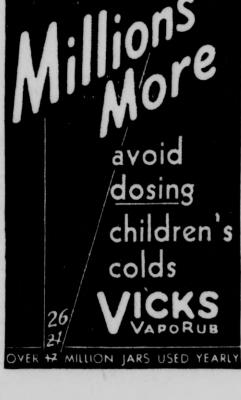
## SURPRISE BIRTHDAY

DINNER ENJOYABLE

Honoring the birthday of Mrs. Wal-Hill Williamson society of the High- ter Morrison, Fairmont avenue, Mrs. land United Presbyterian church in Luella Hartzell and Mrs. I. W. Tate bers will meet at the home of Mrs. Wednesday evening, has been posther home Monday evening with Mrs | were pleasing hostesses Monday when | Charles McCune on Thursday eve- poned indefinitely. The date will be William Klee and Mrs. John Savolin they entertained in the latter's home on Fairmont avenue at a surprise dinner. The menu was served early in ered "Abyssinia" and was conducted the afternoon by the hostesses at a table elaborately decorated for the An important feature of the busi- occasion, with novel favors marking ness meeting was plans being made places for nine. Tones of pink and for the organization of a younger white were tastefully carried out in

A social time spent informally with radio music and chat, whiled away the A social period and dainty lunch remaining hours. During the afterwas made until November 3, the reg many lovely gifts in memory of the

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## Crime Never Pays

#### TRAGIC END OF THE R-101

DISASTER to the British dirigible, R-101, is one of the most tragic on record. There were fifty-three passengers on board, ry about running out of resources so in addition to the crew, and the condition of those who were not burned to death on the spot is critical. Only the lists of dead on the Dixmude, the Roma, the ZR 2 and the Zeppelin L2 bear nearly so many names. The R-101 was bound for India; but she crashed give the facilities of the school to stuto the ground at Beauvais, France, and immediately burst into flames. Among the lost are Lord Thomson, British Air Minister, of a college course. This will break as well as many of the foremost aircraft authorities in Great Britain. up the lockstep, regimental procession. All students who do two years It is no wonder that their countrymen are stunned by the disaster. in the university will be given certifi-

In the advance of official inquiry into facts it is impossible to cates. This is moving toward greater formality in educational practice. It draw any certain conclusions. There has been more or less con- means greater opportunity to a tention about the R-101 and its slightly smaller sister ship, the R-100, since they were completed. The experts were not in agreement upon their airworthiness. Yet the R-100 made a successful voyage to Canada and return earlier in the year, and it does not appear that any dangerous defects were discovered in her, despite the misadventure which slightly delayed her landing. Naturally enough, the removal of the ban on smoking in the R-101 is suggested a possible reason for the explosion. But the crash itself may sufficiently account for that. There was a gale blowing at the time, and this may be the real explanation of the disaster.

It is a terrible tragedy from every point of view. Quite pos- among the upper third. sibly no amount of discussion will wholly explain it. The wireless operator, who was among those who escaped death, simply says that he was asleep at the time and knew nothing until he found tally lazy on that account. himself lying on the ground. Probably investigation will have to a place ahead of the rest in school go behind the immediate event. The danger inherent in an airship filled with explosive gas is obvious to the layman. The ques- little effort. tion remains whether any possible precautions can eliminate it. The large number of fatal disasters may be regarded as a negative worthwhile results mean a commenanswer. The hime has clearly not yet come when a traveller may trust his life to an airship as confidently as to a steamship.

Efforts to extend air travel will go on, of course, regardless of the fate of the R-101. It must be borne in mind that the airplane is carrying thousands of passengers for shorter distances yearly with comparatively few accidents. The crossing of oceans and continents by dirigibles is another matter. The sacrifice of ly. life on the R-101 will increase general suspicion and probably postpone for a time the realization of ambitious schemes for a regular transatlantic service.

#### **OCTOBER**

October, the tenth month, although its name indicates that it was the best of them. eighth in the early Roman calendar, owes its thirty-one days to superstition. At least the ancients attributed this arrangement to the belief that knowledge a great many others posluck lies in odd numbers.

This thirty-first day makes October distinctive, preserving, as it does, the Halloween fires, survivals of Druidical ceremonies and the ancient and honorable English customs of cracking nuts, ducking for apples in a tub and other harmless fireside revelries brought down to us from the festival of Pomona, goddess of fruit trees. These provide touches characteristic of October, when husbandmen store away the products of orchards and gardens and the harvest moon hangs over the fields where-

The frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock. \* \* \* These and the blue haze on the hills, the rainbow hues of its trees and the still unquenched flame of the golden rod glorify October down to the end of its odd-numbered days.

#### SLOUCHINESS

Tramps and loafers and the slovenly slouch along the highways and byways of life because they lack that self-respect which braces a man's merchant who is a part of the comshoulders and inspire others to say of him "he's no slouch.

It is undoubtedly true that the slouch habit is often a mental attitude. It is a habit of mind as well as of body, and reflects slack trinking and slack muscles from self-coddling indulgence and a bent and twisted tion in America's structure is justified philosophy of life.

On the other hand, the swagger of the bully, the strut of the conceited and vain, indicate the need for more back bone and less chest.

There is time enough at the dawn and dusk of life for this slouching any unfair advantage over him. and sagging. The new-born babe is unable to hold itself erect; its head topples over, its back is rounded with the weakness natural to infancy. Old age, worn and near the end of the journey, is bent and bowed with the stores. This leaves the latter with burdens of a long life and with the weariness of years.

Criminals invariably slouch amidst the shadows and one wonders purchasing. Much of this supposed whether it is the life of crime that makes the slouch or if the slouch habit makes the criminal. That there is some connection between the two there because eliminating the jobbers does

Those who resent the Darwinian insinuation that they have a com- cost of performing it. mon ancestry with the ape should divert suspicion by assuming the erect posture foreign to the ape family.

Fame is much like radio. The more the volume, the more the static, sion of Cooperatives in the Wiscon-

The hope chest is with us yet, but it contains fewer embroidered dish ership. The Department will contowels.

When the train is coming, the driver who tries to beat it over the practices. crossing is going.

In another generation the LaFollettes will be claiming office by divine right.

The just may blame the drought on the unjust, but the one got no in good management. more rain than the other.

Judging from reports it's a wonder these hot jazz-age parties don't set off the automatic sprinkler system.

We're still waiting expectantly for those schoolboy tree-sitters of last summer to start a study-endurance contest

If the coat-of-arms were a modern institution, conspicuous in the designs would be the shovel, lawn mower and garden hose.

#### The Way Of The World

New York's board of education acts

wisely when it decides against the allyear school plan. Teachers are assured the continuance of their ten weeks' vacation. Wrestling with the young mind requires a teacher in sound mental, physical, spiritual condition. Vacations are none too long, provided teachers use the time for improvement as well as mere rest Most of them do.

A well known artist has been employed to do oil paintings for one of the crack trains of a great railroad company. Now that the novelty of travel and train has worn off the demand is for the creation of the atmosphere of club or home. The watchword of the rich is comfort Business will go to the concern which can supply the most.

WASTE INTO RICHES

Rubber from crude eather from pulp mill waste, and sugar from cottonseed hulls interest both business and science. The turning of waste materials into by-products of value is a romance of modern industrialism. We don't need to worlong as we find new ways of using what we have.

THE UNIVERSITY LOCKSTEP University of Wisconsin proposes to

dents who do not wish to march or try to march through the four years cates. This is moving toward greater

# Once Overs

Are You Mentally Lazy? You wonder at times why you are

in school you were numbered got but you never seemed to study. Perhaps you learned to be men-

It was so easy for you to maintain that you imagined life would be just like that-you could get along with If you have given sensible thought

to the subject you have realized that surate amount of work. You are bound to meet others as

bright as you are and be in constant competition with them. This does not mean that you compete for knowledge but for the ap-

plication of the knowledge you both

Mentally exercise to be worthwhile

must be increasingly stronger.

Now it is life and you must find a personally unique way to use the sess as well as you and success comes everything that makes you want to. from using your mental equipment better than the other fellow.

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# World

#### INDEPENDENT VS CHAIN

Public sentiment favors the local contributes to its economic welfare.

on economic grounds. He neither voice needs nor seeks any preferential method of stifling competition and all he asks is that no competitor have

A recent study indicates that independent stores operate approximately as economically as chain an advantage only in large volume advantage is lost in warehousing transportation and other operations, not eliminate his function nor the

Wisconsin are now overcoming this one disadvantage by cooperative buying in which the newly created Divisin State Department of Agriculture and Markets is furnishing able leadand lend further assistance by pre-

venting fraudulent and unfair trade Likewise, the independent merchant can further improve his posi- villages. This cannot last forever and tion by giving additional study to his soon what few farmers there are left show windows, merchandising, ware- can ask their own price for what housing, inventory and stock records. they have to sell in the cities. Some

#### Safety Sam

D'ya reckon th' thought ever occurred t' any auto driver who ever seen me after the three-thirty!" lived, that it was possible for him t' slow his car or dodge a mud puddle mud an' water?

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All The Trains.



#### Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 5:32. Sun rises to-, from them have had the mystery

McLuke, the Sheep Hill woman hater, "she gets tired and wishes he would go home, but after they are married HE gets tired and sleepy and wishes some one day and his wife came in, SHE would shut up."

A Thoughtless Remark. Carelessly Dropped, Has Broken Many a Man's Spirit. Try and Remember That, Please.



very realistic except that you miss You cannot win a place in the sun being button-holed by a weepy unless you use your brains intelligent- stranger.

We often have some one tell us that the things we say in this colyum gets You found it easy to acquire knowl- us in bad. That may be true, but look edge, now it is how to use the facts. at the things we could say about those You can't lie down on the job same ginks that would get them in just because you were an "A" student bad. We are very charitable after all. and could keep your grades high with aren't we? Himmel, what we could

As we understand the doctors, you

Justifiable Homicide-When the groom detects the odor of moth balls on the bride's wedding gown.

Some Bimbos Oppose Everything of a Public And Civic Nature Because They Do Not Want to Help Pay For it and Use Their Opposition to Cover Up. You Know That Patriotic Type.

Today's Coward-The timid man who wouldn't go into the florist shop until the clerk put muzzles on the snap-dragons.

Dear Fred: An old negro preacher did the honors and the candidate for munity, participates in its civic enter- baptism was a coal black negro waprise, patronizes its local banks and man. The preacher led his victim far

The independents merchant's posi- thoroughly immersed and at the aus-"Be stiddy, sistah, be stiddy and

you'll come up whitah dan snow." "Oh parson," she exclaimed, "dat's askin' too much, a cream color'll do.' The More Ignorant She

Is of Everything Else, The Better Posted a Gossip is on Domestic Affairs of Everybody In the Neighborhood.

Wife Insurance-What this country needs now is some new game laws to Many enterprising merchants in protect our husbands.

> SAFE IN CHICAGO "John" said the Chicago wife, "what made you jump so?"

"Oh" he replied 'when I heard those two bangs I thought at first it tinue to carry on this important work but when I heard the bullets whiz by I knew we were all right.

Over one thousand farms have been abandoned in the past ten years and the farmers moved into the cities and accounting, finance and other factors day a lot of people will have to do some real work.

#### PONY FEVER "Mr. Jones," said his employer se-

you didn't look at all ill to me."

solved. Prohibtion officers raided a doesn't take enough. big still and found the posts had been

A California man who claims he is some dumpling cooker, was making lifted the lid up on the pot and the dumps went flat. In his divorce case the judge heard this evidence and gave the man a divorce right there. Dumpling cookers in the shape of men should not have a wife anyhow, say: "All that stick on the ceiling the result that might be expected

"It is so much easier to be prosperous than to be civilized."—Nicholas Murray Butler.

The U. S. Treasury Finished the First Quarter Of This year With a Deficit of Three Million Dollars. A Lot of Individuals Also Find They Have Suffered a Deficit During the Same Period. Not so Good For Andy.

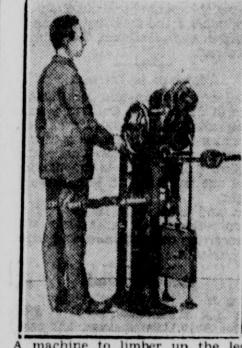
One reason why teachers don't tell children the truth about America's history is because tar and feathers are

Short-Shot Biography. Eggbert Pealskin Lipper was born in Gastric Gulch, Nevada, the year that Hans Wagner broke into big



league baseball. At the age of seven There's a great lesson in that short Eggbert had a cane wrapped around dialogue. We who have our bodies position for a woman to fill his ears by his grandfather when he intact, are frequently prone to "kick." attempted to pick the last piece of And we think the world is passing us members of either house who believe Before we had a cook to pay meat off the family platter. Folk be- a bum hand. lieve that this was responsible for the out in the stream where she could be pouty complex Eggbert has suffered with ever since. Other facts. Wears picious moment he cried in a loud lavender socks, smokes other people's cigarettes. Spent five years trying English accent, listened to a broadto concoct a drink that would cure cast of the Prince of Wales making a hay fever. His pet hobby is: Riding speech in London. Prince's accent

> other to keep it down. I have seen the best people lies nailed in the morning that have circulated all over New Castle before



A machine to limber up the legs ...and toughen up the thighs. With verely 'yesterday you took the after- twenty treatments goes a guarantee A New York woman divorced a noon off on the plea that you were | .... that the next time John Law traveling salesman the other day beill. Yet I saw you at the races, and shoves you in the Blue Room....you cause she wasn't getting any home can wiggle your ears at the Blue Coats life and then turned right around and "Ah" said Jones, "you should have without any danger of them making married a six day bicycle rider. you say uncle.

OPPALOCK, Pa .- Angry farmers The person who goes to any office ing?" an' thus avoid splas in' people with in this vicinity who have been won- seeker or job holding politician for "I don't know. Shall I tell him that dering who stole so many fence posts real information of a political nature you would like to kiss him?"

such advice he finds it out after the peal, but sentiment alone will not save election. Use your own noodle in the bill," for "there is a stoical elesolving political problems. You can ment in Congress that will have to hear enough for any sane person to be convinced of its practicability." The get an honest opinion on.

The Word "Terrible" Expresses More Than Any Thousand Words in The English Language.

Our elections nowadays are pretty honest, I reckon, but I can remember when the boys at the polling places, thinks the AKRON BEACON JOURengaged in counting the vote, used to NAL, offering the conclusion as to count for the opposition.



labor in the kitchen is a husband who as the schools are concerned this idea can pay restaurant prices.

"Love is the life of the soul-it is the harmony of the universe.

#### FAIR AND MILD

for the new minister of our church. plate was passed around.

The Old-fashioned Boy

Who Used to Get Bawled Out For Wearing His Hat In the House Now Has a Son Who Gets Bawled Out For Leaving His On the Hatrack When He Goes Out. Dear Fred: A bit of homely phil-

osophy culled over the radio. Two the people of the United States have On Sunday night I'm in the mood buddies of the Spanish American wat, come to "lean too much on the Fed- For toast and jam and tea. one totally blind, the other minus eral Government." The BUFFALO both legs, met on the street in San EVENING NEWS adds that "the Cab- On Sunday night I want no fuss Francisco one day. The blind buddis said: Hello! How's business?"

ro. "How is it with you?"

#### INDEED NOT A picture actor who has gone goof-

ily high hat since acquiring a trick was nothing like the actor's "I wondah" mused the actor, to It's one thing to nail a lie and an- friend "if the Prince reahlly meets

> building is being erected "Gosh! Just look at that pitiful wreck of a flivver parked in with all those swell looking busses." "Yes, I'm the contractor: the fliver's mine. The swell cars belong t my workmen.'

Heard on a street where a new

Heard at the Corner of Mercer and Washington Streets: "Why Are You So Positive He Isn't a Bootlegger? "He Rides In a Flivver."

Mrs. Gossiper: Have you had much Applicant: I worked for the Fuss alots for a year before they separated. Mrs. Gossiper: You're engaged. Now tell me all about it.

Five most common words used by temale conversationalists on the local streets cars: "And She says to me." Cop: "Who was driving when you

hit that car?"

Drunk (triumphantly): "None of us, we were all in the back seat."

"Does your father object to kiss-

## Daily Editorial Digest

#### Proposed New Cabinet Post Creates State Rights Issue

Very Limited Support Given To Representative Ruth Bryan Owen's Effort To Create Department Of Homes And Children

Federal Department of Education are aroused by the proposal from Representative Ruth Bryan Owen of sented, and many of those whose

pre-natal care, child rearing, man-

threshing out," says the TOLEDO makes a big mistake and if he follows its children will have sentimental ap-SANTA ROSA PRESS DEMOCRAT Thief, new definition; Anybody who and suggestions before for reorgan-

izing and simplifying the different every tradition of America. Owen believes her plan." continues that paper, "will be in line with these proposals: it is worth thinking about and studying further, at any rate." "Mrs. Owen does not seem to have

set the country aflame with her bill." from such changes: "The idea is prevalent that welfare of both home and child will be best served if permitted to remain under influences now on The people would no more think of committing these charges to the guidance of political Washington than they would of placing the The most satisfactory device to save of some bureaucracy there. So far has been resisted whenever offered. Parents have concluded that if their own districts are unable to administer school affairs, in vain will they look to Federal officials for a better guidance. The change would mean thou- Just sit me down to toast and tea Mactight: I have nothing but praise sands of clumsy and incompetent jobholders, who would be snoopers and With that no epicure could be O'Malley: So I noticed when the inspectors and the probers of con- A happier man than I cerns that do not belong to them. To What if the cook has gone away subject the home and its children to And left the pantry bare? the same distant regulations-would Tis good to be alone. I say

be even more repugnant to the av- And sup on simple fare. erage citizen's sense of right "We do need such an agency, or I'll put the kettle on the fire, rather, agencies, but it, or they, should not be a part of the Federal Govern- And I'll connect the toaster wire ment," declares the MILWAUKEE And place the chairs about SENTINEL, quoting Representative Let those who will seek banquet food. Beck of Pennsylvania as stating that inet is too large now," and offers the | The kitchen board will do: judgment: "If such a service as Mrs. One teapot for the two of us "I can't kick" replied the legless he- Owen proposes is to be created, let With you to pour the brew. it be left among the bureaus. Women Of all the meals I like the most Out of sight!' answered the blind are eligible today for any cabinet Are those when we alone may sit posts and for the presidency. There | And sup on tea and toast

> -A. C. E. in Federal socialism, and who would override every State right in favor Though many a fancy meal we've of Federal jurisdiction." in the opinion of the PHILADELPHIA EVE-NING BULLETIN, "there is not much When you and I may sup alone sympathy at Washington with proposals to extend Federal activities farther into the community and the home. It is realized that the author-

Recollections of the old fight over, by of the United States is not orignal, but delegated, and that danger les in abrogating State jurisdiction in ersonal matter and substituting Fednew Federal departments be created eral jurisdiction therefor. Mrs. Owen's ultimate purpose is praiseworthy. There is no American interest that alls for greater care than the home and the child. But there is room for uspicion that well intentioned eforts have already gone pretty far rol of the home over the child. It uture shall favor it with a good deal practice. The United States is not group of States created by central government. It is, and to carry on

> 'Mrs. Owen's proposal will meet with stout opposition from the same sources that have opposed creation of a Department of Education and the original and continued operation of asserts the DALLAS JOURNAL, while the ST. PAUL DISPATCH expresses opposition to a department which usurping gradually the prerogatives now reposing in the States and their political subdivisions in the field of LYNCHBURG ADVANCE holds that breadth of the country." That paper contends that "her idea is false to

The KANSAS CITY STAR voice the crticism: "There may be need for more federal activity on behalf of the home and the child, but there is no need for a new cabinet department for such activity. The services proposed for a department of home and child by Representative Owen already considerable extent. Public sentiment is not disposed favorably to the creation of new departments, with their

"If we want centralization vastly increased and more Federal government nosing into our business and life. Mrs. Owen has pointed the way," advises the GRAND RAPIDS PRESS.

#### TEA AND TOAST

And have the jam nearby

It has no lure for me

Come, sit you down. We'll be as gay Outside of the comparatively few As once we used to be To brew our cup of tea.

Still aappiest I am On teast and tea and jam.

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By Rev. Roy D. Smith, D. D.

Is worth more than much noisy ar-

Is a star in the universe of truth.

Is valuable, chiefly, as it is related

Can upset a mountain of specula-

Will always make trouble until it

is given its rightful place.

Is a part of the character of God

Bible Thought

Can wreck the finest theory.

Sermons

Sentence

A SINGLE FACT—



by Constable Plum

cuts are bein' held an' thumb printed things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any Farmer Jake Bentley has jest about virtue, and if there be any praise, swung away from agriculture an is think on these things. - Phil 4.8. gittin' out holler logs fer bantam PRAYER - Set us Thy standard

#### WORTHWHILE THOUGHTS -Finally, brethren, whatsoever things

are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, what-All strangers with hoodlum hair soever things are pure, whatsoever Lord, in us.



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# **Economic Future** Is Assured, Says **President Hoover**

Between Capital And Labor Has Saved Nation

OUTLOOK BRIGHTER

Hoover's Address Well Received By Labor Federation In Annual Convention

By GEORGE R. HOLMES International News Service Staff

Correspondent BOSTON, Oct. 7-Out of the crucible of the present business depression there has arisen a new basis that has successfully weathered the storm and brightened the whole outlook for the economic future, President Hoover declared Monday in an address to the fiftieth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor.

For the first time in a century of recurrent depressions, Mr. Hoover said, the present slump has been almost free from a bitter industrial conflict. For bringing about this condition of affairs, he had equally high praise for the leadership of industry, structure. in labor, and in government.

Called Leaders

The President recalled to his labor audience that at the first appearance of the slump a year ago he summoned leaders of business to the White House and extracted from them promises not to embark on wage-cutting, and compensating promises from labor to keep producing and to prevent conflict and dispute.

"We have now had nearly a year, he said, "in which to observe the workings of these arrangements These, the first understanding of this character in our history, have been carried out to an astonishing degree. Citing the effectiveness of emergency measures initiated by the gov- tain of the Harry L. McBride post.

ernment, the president said public Veterans of Foreign Wars Bugle and works and construction work under- Drum corps at the annual election taken by railroads and utilities during held in the armory Monday evening. the first eight months of this year to- George D. Christoph was re-elected condition for park purposes next talled about \$4,500,000,000, as compardrum major and Albert Fredericks ed to only \$4,000,000,000 in the same was re-elected sergeant bugler. Rob-C. L. McMillen and Robert Hainer period for the boom year of 1929. Need Co-operation

greater ameliorated the hardship of

billboards fronting Jackson Park.

It will, if desired, provide an openand devotion to the interest of their Mrs. Reba LaRue and Mrs. Bella East Washington street by March 15, ing for a thoroughfare from East employes and the public on the part Evans, who are expected to join the of our great manufacturers, our rail- drum corps, lent color to the elec-

"The leaders of labor have like- the auxiliary. wise done their part—as well evi- The 21-piece group was organized than 2,000 labor dispotes, many of ager, A. A. Fredericks sergeant bugler them of major importance and accompanied by great public disorder. as compared to less than 300 disputes in this period, and these mostly of

minor character." All of this, the President pointed out, points to the weathering of the storm, and augurs well for the economic future of the country.

Unemployment Burden We still have the burden of unemployment." he admitted, but he ...... characterized it as less than one-half

England and Germany. sitating as it does mass consumption, an invitation through Maj. Samuel

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new industrial era which can only result in increasing standards of liv-

"We ought not forget," he said "that this is something new in the world's economic life, and there are. of course, some who do not yet believe. It is as far apart as the poles from the teachings of the econ >mists of 100 years ago.

Nevertheless, the President declarthat from this new economic basis and the new-found sense of cooperation between employer and employe "America is making more pro-Cooperation And Team-Play gress toward security, better living. and more hours of leisure than those countries which are seeking to continue old conceptions of the wage, and patch up the old system with doles of various kinds which limit the independence of man."

Only One Black Spot There is still one black spot in the American industrial set-up," the FOR PROSPERITY President said. He referred to the bituminous coal industry.

After reviewing the which have brought about the situation in the soft-coal fields, over production, too many mines and too much competition, as well as laber disturbances, he said:-

"All these conditions have culminat ed in a demoralization of the industry and a depth of human misery in some sections which is wholly out of place in our American system. "One key to solution seems to me to lie in reduction of this destructive

competition. It certainly is not the purpose of our competitive system of cooperation and team-play between that destroys stability in an industry and reduces to poverty all those with-"If our regulatory laws are at fault they should be corrected." But the greatest problem, he said, he

one of general stability and in the experiences of this depression he found much to comfort. "The demonstration of nation-wide cooperation and team-play and the absence of conflict during this depression," he concluded," have increased the stability and wholesomeness of our industrial and social

#### Bugle, Drum Corps Selects Candiota Captain On Monday

George D. Christoph Is Re-Elected Drum Major; Two Women Are/Present

ert Rook was elected sergeant drummer, George D. Christoph business "We have thus had nation-wide co- manager, Jack Williams supply ser-

The election was preceded by short drill period in the armory. ways, utilities, business houses and tion. They, it was learned, will form an additional unit of the corps from

denced by the statement of the de- last January with George Thompson partment of labor that in the last captain, George D. Christoph drum business depression there were more major, W. H. Clapie business man-

NOTES OF TROOP

103RD U. S. CAVALRY OF NEW CASTLE

Adjutant General F. D. Beary of that prevailing abroad, notably in Pennsylvania may be present at the troop banquet on November 13. The Mass production in industry, neces- commander is expected to send him Mr. Hoover said, has brought about a B. Wolfe. Maj. Wolfe and Capt Shelton will also be invited.

Capt. Bintrim on Monday endorsed a letter to Adjutant General Beary. announcing that Charles D. Gibson, a member of the troop, is an eligible, applicant for the preliminary entrance examination for selection to West Point. The preliminary examination is taken in Harrisburg, November 13.

Three action photographs of recent stunt riding at the drill field have been received at the armory. One shows Sergt. Willard Miller pietcing the sack during saber drill, another a people depend for relief on group at the completion of a human hurdle jump by Sergt. Miller and the third a view of a tug-of-war.

At the request of Sergt. Seyffert we scores of guardsmen who qualified

Corp. Hemming who has been away an extended trip to Detroit has

mailed to Capt. James M. Shelton.

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## Motor Trip Ended, Local Residents Recall Sights And Experiences In West

Returning from a western visit dur- point of interest was Miss McPerson's Park. Cal. Huntington happens to noon in the mounted pistol tests this week ing which a part of the time was home Like Los Angeles

spent with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hinkson, recently of 407 South for plenty of praise from the Hink-Walnut street report a most enjoyable sons. There they saw the largest hossojourn, with continual round of new pital they've ever been in; the largest

At Salt Lake City they visited for climate around the city—any place in the first time the mammoth taber- California for that matter-is one Sergt. Seyffert and Corp. Ed. Palm- nacle and temple of the Mormons, that is most invigorating, warm in the uine Bisurated Magnesia and learn er practiced indoor shooting at the and there heard the second greatest daytime but cool at night. armory Monday evening. Their organ in the world. It happened that marksmanship . iterested members of one of the most prominent singers of the V. F W. drum corps present for the country was making an appear-

ance at the time, so the treat was an Sights Galore

Among the many other things seen during the tour was California's larg-The quarterly drill payroll has been est airplane, which accommodates 35 or 40 persons with ease. They also stopped off at San Pedro, famous harbor of the Pacific coast. Other cities nearby were also visited, and the interesting sights of each seen. which there was a large collection of birds, butterflys, minerals, old Chinese and Japanese vases, valuable painting burning skin makes life un- a hundred or so other Indian relics. works of some of the masters besides

In one they called at a museum in

through Utah, they came upon a town Tent Hall, he state. It's being preserved by the with Margaret Gruve: at West Sun-

The Hinksons visited Mr. Hinkson's Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McClymonds mother and brother in Salt Lake City, and sons Weller, Clair and Robert

be close to Hollywood, so naturally Grace Updegraph, a student nurse that was included in the stops made in the Jameson hospital spent the

Returning to New Castle, the Hink- Community, prayer meeting Wed- been there.

ons drove through the Grand Can-yon and over Granite mountain—the of James Ramsey. place from which the stone in the Mrs. Harry Updegraph spent a few McPerson temple came from. Driving days last week with Mrs. Kretzer at boasts the first log cabin built in Ruth Kelland spent the week end

and son, Richard A. at Huntington were Butler callers Sabbath after-

week end at her home here. Mrs. Frank Blair of Princeton vis-

ited her sister Mrs. H. Updegraph The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T U. will be held on Thurs-

would have got fed if Hoover hadn't

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# Scout Delegates Return To City

Plans Of Spring Conference Of Girl Scouts Discussed At Convention

#### ENGLISH WOMAN MAY COME HERE

Miss Nance Pugh, director of New Castle Girl Scouts, Miss Elizabeth Reis, commissioner, Mrs. W. H. Hanger, of the educational committee and Mrs. Herbert Christman, leader, have returned to New Castle after spending the past ten days at the national Girl Scout convention at Indianapo-

At a meeting of the delegates from the region in which New Castle is included, plans for the Spring reginal conference was discussed. This conference wi'l be held in New Castle on May 11 and 12, with a training course of several days preceeding. No definite arrangements were made, according to the director. Definite plans will be in charge of a regional committee and will be made sometime in the near future.

It was decided last April at the 11th annual conference of Region 3. to hold the spring conference in New Castle. This will be the first time that New Castle, the convention city, has been honored by such an important meeting of Girl Scouts, and elaborate plans will be made to receive the

Miss Adelaid Werner, regional director, whose headquarters are in Harrisburg, will come to New Castle next week and it is probable that ome plans for the Spring conference will be made at that time.

During the first four days, the local delegates attended council training in charge of Mrs. Frederick Edey, at Camp Dellwood, the Indianapolis Girl Scout camp. The school was under the instruction of national executives, one of whom was Miss Joyce Wolton, of England, chief trainor for the guides at Foxlea, England, one of the international camps.

Miss Wolton is a capable instructor and of a charming personality. Miss Pugh, the local director, hopes to have Miss Wolton be present at the egional conference in New Castle.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, honorary president, was present for two days and made some very interesting talks. The local delegates attended a recepion to Mrs. Hoover given at the coun-

new president and the next convention will be held in Buffalo, N. Y.

# **Finders Of Graham**

\$500 each. Ward Mortensen and Nurse Ants were hustling back and Elburn Horton, sheepherders, have forth among the pile of cocoons makreceived the checks from the post ing life easy for their little charges.

ed in the worst blizzard of the season black things in their mouths-things near here last January. The cargo that loked as much like apple seeds was recovered, following the discovery as anything he could think of. The of the plane. Graham's body was company of Ants came bringing gifts found several months late.

## Tent Hall News

Wednesday the King's Daughters Mahoning church meet with Mrs.

Friday evening the community Bi-Mrs. H. V. Updegraph of Rose Point

visited from Monday until Thursday ders." in the Kretzer home. Claire Allen and the Misses Dor-othy Allen and Florence McKibben of New Castle were Sunday visitors Directors Meet

Mrs. Frank Cover is recovering peedily from her recent operation. Mrs. H. C. Kretzer and Mrs. T. E. Baird took supper Thursday evening with Miss Kate Fisher and her sis-

The Rev. A. G. Montgomery and his mother entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. George Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cover. Mrs. F. A. Montgomery received he ladies aid of Mahoning at her nome Thursday. A bountiful cafeteria dinner was served at noon. Sevral visitors were present and a 'easant afternoon was had in visit-

Mrs T. E. Baird and Mrs. H. C. Kretzer called on Mrs. Ralph Allison and little son at the New Castle nospital Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McCreary and

daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Campbell and daughter were Sunday dinner guests of their mother, Mrs.

T. W. Baird is spending the week

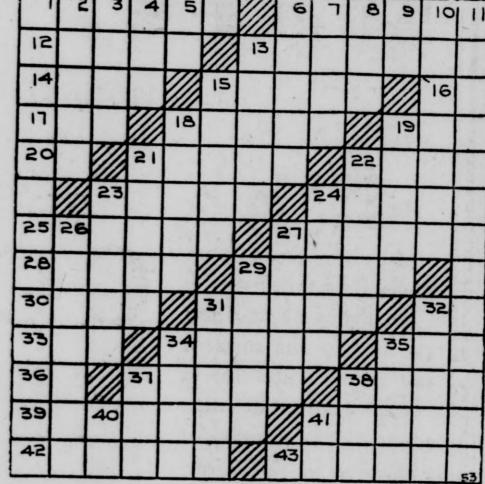
Mrs. Mary Holiday, Miss Annette Holiday, Mrs. Pat Dougherty, Mrs. James Devlin of New Castle were Sunday afternoon visitors at Will Shehy's.

The Rev. F. C. Black occupied the pulpit at the Mahoning church Sunday and Rev. A. G. Montgomery occupied the pulpit at Oak Grove.

Mrs. Fred Hull and son Alfred of

Black, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Armstrong tions

## News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



#### **ACROSS**

1 Withdraw 6 Feminine name

12 Uneven 13 Inside 14 Stuff

15 Ascended 16 College degree 17 Wand

18 Perfumes 19 Fuss 20 Abraham's home

21 Stale 22 Cloth measures 23 Detest 24 Rivulet

25 Ejects 27 Unrefined 28 Meaning 29 Infidel 30 Mire

33 Part of the head 34 Assumed characters 35 Allow 36 New Testament (abbr.)

31 Warrior (obs.)

32 Exist

6 Udd job 37 Stags 38 Starch 7 Minus 39 Whale 8 Form of to be

42 Revised 43 Military students DOWN

41 Friend of Pythias

wound 2 Mistake & Leaping amphibian 4 Theory

1 Reopening of a

o Note of the scale Answer to Previous Puzzle

32 Generated 34 Speed contest 35 Cripple 38 Dejected

#### 37 Head covering 40 Note of the scale Infantile articu-

9 That is (abbr.)

15 Mine entrances

Tom's Cabin'

23 Pert. to the moon

11 Internal skeletons

21 Character in "Uncle

10 Puzzles

13 Pledge

18 Declaim

19 Vigilant

22 Expunge.

24 Invents

31 Pierced

26 Narrated

27 Goddess of

vegetation

29 Greek letter

BUSINESS GOING ON AS

Peter watched the young Ants one Although plans had been made for after another, break out of their 400 delegates, twice that many attend- sleeping quarters in their tightly-spun headquarters. Among the speakers cocoons, and he was glad he was was the poet, Vachell Lindsey, Dr. not a Nurse Ant. They had to William Vinal, professor of nature ed- work so hard. And there was one ucation of Western Reserve Univerboy's attention-the attitude of the Mrs. Frederick Edey was elected the brand new Ants. They didn't act like youngsters at all. They grew up under his very eyes. To be sure for a moment or so after their coming into the world, the youngsters stood quite still gaping, somewhat stupidly about Plane Get Reward them. But in a very short while they came to their senses and began to take notice of everything going on.

The nursery was a busy place. A CEDAR CITY, Utah, Oct. 7-Dis- group of Carpenter Ants were patchcovery of the wrecked mail plane in ing a leak in the ceiling with bits of which Maurice Graham lost his life leaves and straw. Sentinel Ants were has been rewarded by two checks for standing on guard in the doorway. As Peter's gaze followed that of the Eighth Grade Has Perfect At-Graham was carrying a valuable youngsters he saw a company of Ants mail cargo when his plane was wreck- march past the sentinels bearing to the nurses. And the nurses scarcely waited to thank them for the seeds. but grabbed them and at once fell to follows: eating. My, my, but they were hun-

Ants saw, and fell to thinking. And naught, Joe Isabel, John Koziar, Robin a twinkling of an eye their young ert McCandles, Joe Mora, Deany Nominds were made up. This one scampered off to join the group of carpenters, that one scuttled over to Ethel Bell Craven, Eleanor Craven. where the sentinels stood. Another Susy Cook, Rose Ferrante, Mary Lon, Jennie Scala, Leola Robinson, Peter Bertha Murphy, Mary Wilosyn. study will meet with Mr. and Mrs. her stand by the apple seed bearers.

Next:"Old Heads on Young Shoul-

# At Almira Home

Directors of the Almira Home will meet this afternoon at 2:30 at the home for the transaction of business. A full attendance of the board is requested at this time as a number of matters of importance will come



## Ingrown Nail Turns Right Out!

Pain Stops Instantly! "Outgro" is a harmless antiseptic Candless, Merino Novlich, Billie Poland visited Friday with Mr. and manufactured for chiropodists. How- Smith, Joseph Sobczak, Joseph Warever, anyone can buy from the drug zebinski, Robert Yarzebinski. The Rev. F. C. Black and Mrs. store a tiny bottle containing direc-

and sons and Thomas Fisher took A few drops of "Outgro" in the crevdinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ice of the ingrowing nail reduces in- Nellie Dytko, Anna Dominick, Almerflammation and pain and so toughens ine Ferrante, Mildred Houk, Virginia Miss Margaret Houston and Mrs. the tender, sensitive skin underneath Houk, Julia Kosiar. Catherine Kry-Ruth Yeo have rented their country the toe nail, that it can not penetrate stynski, Josephine Krystynski, Victohome and moved to Bryson street, the flesh and the nail turns naturally ria Moskal, Mary Paoline, Genevieve outward almost over night.



# **Chewton Pupils**

tendance Record During Month Of September

who were neither absent nor tardy Fidell, Amile Fontana, Eugene Fosduring the month of September are as naught, Walter Gorgas, Philip Kelly

Grade One Robert Brown, William Brown, Bil-

ly Davis, David Douthitt, James Fos- agallo. velesi, Adam Polagolla, Andrew Petruchik, Frank Tillia, Sam Trivolina,

Grade Two Dale Brown, Joe Cilcetti, John Capp Fletcher, Mildred Tepsich, Julia Leonard Moffatt, Eddie Moscal, James Krynstynski, Pansy Houk, Hazel Kel-Robinson, Lavalle Summers, Andy ly, Florence Polagolla, Robert Jones, Scala, Tony Sabarra, Albert Yarza- Victoria Biega, William Theves, Mabinski, Elizabeth Brown, Angeline Ci- rio Novlich, Joseph Pauline, Frank litti, Jean Fidell, Mary Gozcsgtcagn. Powell, Stephen Moskal, Earl Kelly. Minnie Krystinski, Irene La Patka, William Tillia, Leonard Clark, Chester

Grade Three Bookemer, James Brown, Lawrence Eileen Guy Craven, Jack Davis, Henry Fletcher. Charles Fosnaught, Neil Guy, Garvin Houk, Francis Koziar, Edward Mc-Candless, LeRoy McCandless, Gail have had a monopoly, but he sold a McCready. Clair McQuiston, Joseph better grade of goods than his cash Powell, Warren Robinson, Burdell and carry successors.—The Boston Stelter, Andy Theves, Lewis Toman, Evening Transcript. Dominic Trivilino, Andrew Valentino, Frank Yarzabinski, Carolina Cook. Clara Campbell, Elsie Dominic, Susy Maine by Yale in a one-sided game Fidell, Sara M. Goatly, Helen Hajec, may indicate to somethat the oft-Annabelle Houk, Betty Jane Lutz, Ed- crooned "Stein Song" is losing its Paoline, Esther Palagalla, Lillian Poindexter, Helen Rychliski, Josie Sabarra, Katherine Solsberg, Frances Theves, Jessie Wallace, Albena

Cora McClymonds, teacher. Grades Four And Five Ethel Brown, Helen Buthervitz Lillian Durbin, Thelma Fosnaught Elsie Hennon, Virginia Montozzi, Ethel McQuiston, Jean Poindexter, Bearice Reed, Josephine Scala, Elizabeth Sheffy, Marian Stelter, Isabel Toth. Kathleen Winter, Margaret Woloszyn, Ada Louise Guy, Katherine La Patka. Rosie Mundo, Jennie Pollagolla. Esther Sabarra, Mary Toman, Verna Vansolvich, Joseph Douthitt, Edmund Fletcher, James McCready, Mareo Paloni Amy Trivilina, Victor Fidell, John Gorgas, Paul Houk, Charles Mc-

Gertrude E. Johnson, teacher. Grades Six and Seven Alice Campbell, Dorothy Conner. Piecuch, Stella Rychliski, Mary Sa-



## Pupils from the Chewton schools barra, Nellie Vansovich, Louise Winter, Joe Cook, Roy Craven, Dominick ter, Joe Cook, Roy Craven, Dominick Figure For Police Candidates

No Vacancies Exist; May If Council Institutes

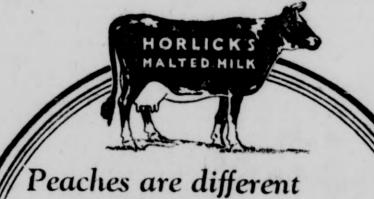
Pensions

Although examinations for eligible Vansovich, Helen Vansovich Mary police were conducted sometime ago Vansovich, George Scott, Annella the city has not yet decided to add to the present department, but should the city councik arrange for a new

The eligibles are Fred Kerr Wallace, 105 percent Josephine La Patka, Lucy Vansolvich. Mora, Nick Trivoline, Paul Durbin. Richards, 97.5; Joseph W. Smith. 95.5; Michael Babiarz, 92.5; Phillip Mike Capp, Donald Crouch, Walter Campbell, Mabel Kelly, Violet Houk. nedy, 89; George Perotta, 89; Chris Williams 89; Charles Haddad. 86.5; William G. Thomas, 86; Ira Hunter, 85.5; and Albert Joseph, 815.

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New Castle, Pa.

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death of our wife and mother. Also thrilled the audience. for cars and floral tributes. MR. A. J. CASEDY & FAMILY

# Rescue Mission

All-American eleven, is not far be- Sunday a large crowd greeted Alex MacDonald at the Rescue Mission as he gave a stirring address and evangelical sermon. He is known as pathy shown during the illness and world and some of his experiences

evangelist led the song service, sang

# COAL NEWS

## A LAST MINUTE WARNING

Domestic Coal represents the cream of the country's coal production. The slack and fines are consumed by the manufacturing industry. For every ton of domestic coal produced there are three tons of slack and fines which are used by the great manu-

domestic coal is automatically curtailed. In view of the fact that industrial activity is now but 70 per cent normal, this means a corresponding decrease in first-class domestic coal production. With the domestic demand about to go into its seasonal high

When the primary industrial market falls off, the supply of

peak, the inevitable result will be an increase in the price of coal

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# Y EMPLOYMENT BUREAU SEEKING ODD JOBS HERE

eral secretary of the Y. M. C. A. said job filled. today that it is probable some em- Meermans said today: ployers here are not aware the "Y" | "Many of the job hunters came to a state employment branch of the the "Y" and said they did not know

for employers to make themselves that this free agency exists in our known, Meermans was deluged by ap- city. For that reason we do not receive as many calls for laborers as

As an example of the co-operation we do for jobs which hay be had when employers | Employers of labor are urged by announce their intention to allevi- the general secretary to telephone the nature were served by the hostesses ate the condition of unemployment, "Y" when a job is available. The at the close of the evening. Meermans pointed to one instance of phone number is 215. At the present quick job placing. Late Monday af- time Meermans said, there are scores ternoon a person who had a painting of applicants for miscellaneous jobs, ob to be done read the announce- laborers, office clerks and other work.

Adding to his appeal published in ment. At about the same time a The News Monday that employers painter out of work also read The United Presbyterian church met Mon- A. E. Guthrie. who have odd jobs to offer communi- News. A short time later the "wires eate with him, R. L. Meermans, gen- were connected" and the particular

State Department of Labor and In- we operate a state employment office here. It is possible that many em-Following his statement of Monday ployers of the city are also unaware

#### BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer).

Canyon street, announce the birth of The N. A. A. C. P. will meet at a daughter, October 1, who has been St. Luke's A. M. E. Zion Lutheran

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Emery of Enon Valley, Route 2, announce the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Barr, of 733 Butler avenue, announce the birth of a son on October 7 who has been Mercer County

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#### With New Castle Afro-Americans

Bellmen Party

the diversions of the evening. Special guests were Mrs. Amy Mor' election.

Bailey and Mrs. Betty Thomas.

church this evening at eight o'clock.

Bethlehem Bible Class The Bethlehem Bible class of the

Committee To Meet Wednesday

(Special to The News)

MERCER, Pa., Oct. 7.-Members of The Bellmen fall party will be held the county committee of the Repub-The Bellmen fall party will be held the county committee of the Republican party will meet here Wednesday there will be an especially good orchestra furnish the music for the tel. following which a meeting of the Methodist church.

The Bellmen fall party will be held the county committee of the Republican party will meet here Wednesday where they will attend the Golden week in the church at 7:30 o'clock. There will be no Wednesday evening of the Methodist church. tel, following which a meeting of the committee will be held. Speakers of the founding of the Women's Home vited to be present in the church the evening will include Philip C. the founding of the women's home vited to be present the evening of Missionary society in the Methodist dining room on Thursday evening of the women. Sunshine Kensington

The Sunshine Kensington club met

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Dewey, Republican candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs; Judge well know speakers from all over the well know speakers from all over the dipper.

Missionary society in the methodist this week at 6:30 o'clock. The women of the Mizpah Missionary Society will Monday evening in the home of Mrs. James B. Drew, candidate for the Cora Duffin, Moody avenue and fancy Superior Court on the Republican work and social conversation formed ticket, and Congressman Thomas C. Cochran, Republican candidate for re-

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garet Copeland circle of the Third iums will be Miss M. Davis and Mrs. day evening at the home of Mrs. Layle Christy, East Washington street extension with Mrs. Dodge as assistant

Mrs. Jane Johnson presided over day afternoon, October 15, at 1:30 at the business meeting and led the de- the P-O lecture rooms. votional period.

Plans were made for a Hallowe'en A pleasant feature of the evening ter avenue. was the exchange of gifts between

the capsule ladies.

Stitch-A-Little Club.

The Stich-A-Little Club met for Life. their first time at the home of Mary Iodice on Jefferson street Monday evening. The program was opened rison, Mrs. Drusilla Maton, Mrs. Anna with a business session, and the election of officers occurred with the fol- of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Anderson, Main At a late hour the hostess, assisted lowing results: President, Mary by Mrs. Emma Alston and Mrs. Eli- lodice; secretary, Julia Barlett; treaszabeth Thomas, served dainty re- urer, Rose Rosatti. Later music and freshments. In two weeks the club will dancing formed the diversions, also a Axel Bergland of Laurel boulevard, meet at the Elm street Y. W. C. A. number of games were played, with center with Mrs. Laura Pinkard as prizes being awarded to the winners. The next meeting will take place at the home of Julia Barlett, South Jef- church.

Class Has Dinner

ferson street.

An elegant menu was served at 6 bers of the E. H. Class of the Simp- man. Enon Valley, Route 2, announce the betheren Bloke class of the birth of an eight pound son who has second Baptist church will meet this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mrs. E. Swogger, Lyndal Earl Dufford, 718 Emerson avenue, on street, for the regular meeting. Ev-

A short business session was held when plans were made for a Hallowe'en party to be held October 20. Music and games of various sorts filled the evening hours with appro- Thursday afternoon, October 9th at

Leave For Jubilee

Mrs. C. G. Farr, Almira avenue and in the church at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Carl S. Hart, Garfielld avenue are leaving today for Cincinnati, Ohio meet on Wednesday evening of this

country will mark the week in Cincin- serve the dinner.

Week End Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stephenson of Oil City, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis of Emlenton, Mrs. Sadie Nail, of Knox. Mrs. John Nail of Brockway, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nail, Miss Betty, James and Bobby all of Clarion, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lewis, of 916 Harrison street.

House Party

Mr. and Mrs. L. Kohn, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brown. Mr. and Mrs Samuel Edelstein and for members and friends in the Mr. and Mrs. R. Goldenson of this Trades Assembly Hall. Play will becity were guests of Dr. and Mrs. gin at 8:30 and there will be 500 Henry Sloan of East Garfield street at a house party Sunday.

Couple Married

riage of Charles Daleskis and Mary on Friday evening, October 10. Play Baytos this morning in his office, will begin at 9 o'clock. East Long avenue. The young couple is from this city and will reside here.

Lotus Kensington.

Mrs. W. E. Sidley, 508 Pine street, will entertain members of the Lotus kensington in her home this evening instead of Wednesday evening as previously announced.

Committees Will Meet. The civic committees and the International Relations committee of ular monthly meeting. the Woman's club will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs.

S. H. Rhoads, Hileman Apartments. ISSUED LICENSES

Albert DePalmo and Thelma Ambrose of this sity and William Shay and Frances Houston also of New Castle were issued a marriage license in Mercer County.

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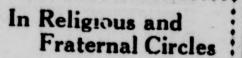
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Message Circle The Spiritual church of Truth will conduct a message circle in Mc-Goun hall, East Washington street on Members of Section 1, of the Mar- Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Med-

> Class to Meet The Iretta V. Dart class of the First Christian church will meet Wednes-

First Baptist Church party to be held October 27 at the Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. U. Snyder, 301 Win-

Friday evening the boys and girls Refreshments of a most appetizing Bible studies being conducted by Rev. Beginning with Sunday, October 12

the pastor will inaugurate a series of sermons on the Deeper Christian Zion Lutheran Church The Ladies Aid Society of the Bes-

semer church will meet at the home

street, Bessemer, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

The Luther League of the local church will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The church council will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the

First Presbyterian Church The Mizpah Society will meet in the church parlor this evening, at o'clock Monday evening to the mem- Mrs. Mont Magill, Mrs. O. A. Hart-7:30. Leaders, Mrs. Walter Conover.

this evening at 8:00 o'clock. Assistant ery member and two special guests hostesses, Mrs. Gilbert Long, Mrs. William Margraf, Mrs. Elmer Patterson, Miss Sara Myers. Leader, Miss Esther Fisher.

The Woman's Missionary Society priate prizes being awarded the win- 2:30 o'clock. Leaders, Mrs. J. F. Ringer, Mrs. S. J. Mays, Mrs. S. C.

The trustees will meet this evening The decons and deaconesses will There will be no Wednesday eve-

Next Sabbath is Promotion Day in our Bible school. This is one of the interesting days in the year.

Meeting Postponed. Section C of the Y. L. B. class of

the Third United Presbyterian church has postponed the meeting to have been held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Jos. Ryan, Arlington avenue. There has been no time set for the meeting.

Union Label League. The Women's Union Label League will have a card party this evening eucher and bingo.

The W. B. A. 98 will hold a card party in their new hall in the I. O. O J. Lee Cooper officiated ta the mar- F. building, 25 East Washington St

> Section E to Meet Section E of the Y. L. B. class of the Third United Presbyterian church home of Mrs. J. F. Fox, Superior street at which time the women will

W. C. B. Class to Meet Members of the W. C. B. Class of the Wesley Methodist church will met Thursday evening with Mrs. Bessie Rech, Grove avenue, for the reg-Mrs. Rodgers will be in charge of

as associate hostesses. Guild To Meet The Women's Guild of Saint Andrew's church begins this evening at

ducted by the pastor, the Rev. George L. Grambs. The text book of the course, "India Looks to Her Future," said the gossip, "But he is very courbers, and additional copies will be supplied as needed. This study class. will meet once a month on the first Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Swedish Mission Rev. and Mrs. Scripture will resume services at the Swedish Mission church in Bessemer this evening. Services have been suspended for a number of weeks owing to the cleaning of the church and Rev. Scripture's tent services in Struthers. There will be a special object lesson, special music and a short sermon by Rev. Scripture.

Hoover Heights Tabernacle The children's meeting Friday afternoon at four o'clock. Mrs. Frazier Cottage service Friday night at a decision. 7:30 at the home of Paul Park, Gilmore street. Short message by the Sunday morning there will be a

with the pastor, Rev. Scripture, soon. He will bring an appropriate message Expected That Settlement Will entitled "The Trained Child" Sunday, Oct. 26, has been set as the Rally Day for the church and Sunday school. Superintendent Hennon has set a goal for the Sunday

school of 150.

**GIRL SCOUTS** 

St. Mary's Girl Scouts The St. Mary Girl Scouts enjoyed a ence with insurance officials. supper-hike Saturday, leaving the In the office of local agents for the city at one o'clock and returning at insurance company, it was learned six o'clock. Each girl prepared and that the adjustment for the huge cooked her own supper, and places loss in the mill blaze had not yet been were arranged for 24 altogether. The regular meetings of the Scouts

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## Irene And Dague Appeal May Come Up On Wednesday

will meet Thursday evening at the Believed Supreme Court Will Reach Case Tomorrow Or Thursday

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 7.—Arguments the devotionals and Mrs. Stella Perk. Dague, under death sentence for the tion. The new plant was built about ins and Mrs. Nick Raymond will act murderer of Corporal Brady Paul of a year ago and sustained some dam-murderer of Corporal Brady Paul of a year ago and sustained some dam-stalled on the crossing as the train Metropolitan Menaces—A crossthe State highway patrol, probably age to its roof in the Wednesday fire was not far off. He managed to get eyed man in a one-arm lunch room. supreme court tomorrow.

Irene and Dague are appealing to their regular monthly meeting a the Lawrence county court's decision the supreme court for a reversal of refusing the new trial following their conviction of Paul's murder. It was believed that the case will

either be listed on tomorrow's docker or at the latest on Thursday's list. Attorneys for Irene are making a desperate eleventh hour attempt to save the blond bandit from the electric chair and will attempt to show that the lower court erred in refusing a new trial, the appeal for which was based on various alleged technical legal mistakes during the original

Possibility that the supreme court will hand down a per curiam order rather than wait until the January term in Philadelphia before making a decision was also being discussed in court circles today. Irene's original trial was held in March last and it was thought possible the supreme court may not wish to delay the next step in the case by waiting until the and Mrs. Annie Anderson in charge, regular session before handing down

## special service for the dedication of On Blair Plant

Be Reached In Short Time

In his office near the ruins of what was formerly the old main mill of the Blair Strip Steel Company, Butler avenue extension, George D. Blair president of the plant that suffered in Wednesday morning's fire losses which Blair said will not exceed \$350,000, this morning was in confer-

completed. It is probable that salvage work will start Wednesday at 4:15 o'clock will commence when an adjustment has been reached with the insurance

What machinery and mill supplies are still usable will be utilized in the new plant, while the ruined equipment will be junked. Representatives of the Penn-Ohio

System meter department were salvaging meters from the ruins. All was still today in the new mill building which was slightly damaged Huntsburg, Ohio, Driver Escapes by the Wednesday morning fire. With he exception of some insurance adjustors who inspected the debris of the conflagration the roofless property which felt the fire most was empty It was said by Blair after the fire

Ladies' Night Set For Thursday Eve

New Castle Lions will entertain for their wives at a special program in the Elks club, Thursday evening, October 9, at 6:30 o'clock. A dinner will précede the regular business meeting, following which the program will be

The club did not meet in its usual luncheon-meeting today

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that the new mill would be in opera- White, Huntsburg, O., resident nartion within 30 days. The company rowly escaped with his life when the the Y. M. C. A. Boy Scout Camp on has arranged to take care of its im- coupe he was driving was struck at the Slippery Rock creek today. The mediate commitments to customers 6:08 o'clock last night on the main work of replanting the shrubbery is in the new trial appeal of Irene with a neighboring cold rolled strip street crossing here by a fast Buffalo- being done by Boys' Work Director Months and Director Months and Director Months and Director Months are and Director Months and Director Months and Director Months are and Director Months are and Director Months and Director Months are and Director Mo Schroeder, Pennsylvania's blond "gun-steel mill while preparations are made to-Chicago passenger express of the Michael

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# Schools Not To Be Used For Promoting Private Instruction In Music

of promoting private instruction in come before the board. music or in any other subject was set "We can drop the whole matter down rather sternly Monday evening now," said Mr. Replogle if the board was a visitor in New Castle on Monby the New Castle school board when feels that way about it. session of the board. The incident get out of it?' out of which grew the decision of Hyde: "We're not in it, never were

eph P. Replogle, director of music Mrs. Douthett: "Has there been any or the senior high school, appeared money paid in, and is Mr. Callahan is a business visitor in Warren, O., if the schools were to continue to Replogle: "No, there has been no Mrs. Martha Porter, S. Ray street, have high class bands and orchestras money paid in, and Mr. Callahan is

han had sent through the schools

Mr. Replogle than explained that ment of other schools. He then cited a number of schools that had endors- out. cd the idea.

Said Mr. Hyde: "I'm pretty sore about this whole thing. I do not know anything about this instrument, neither do I know anybody who is for it or against it, nor do I care. As a school director I insist upon reserving my right to pass upon any matters

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Using the public schools as a means of policy and this thing should have

the matter came before the special Mrs. Douthett: "Well how can we

the board created a rather heated half in it, this thing has been projected bour in which members of the board without any sanction of the board. expressed their feelings in the matter We don't have to worry about getting from Croton avenue to 735 Court

instruction of pupils, in the various At this juncture, Edward R. Smith instruments. This he explained was was given the floor and said: "I feel longer the matter about which I am going to protest would have been

stitute, a school with ten members on is representing his church at Grove

and particularly one which has not members. I am protesting against fair to the professional teachers of morial hospital. the city who have been in business

At the close of his remarks Mr. Louis, Missouri Replogle said: "I would like to ask the Smith: "I don't feel that I would like to be placed on trial. I made my statements before the board and if the board has any questions I will be

pleased to answer them. Otherwise I President Woolcock: "There will be no debate upon this matter. We will

ake the matter up later." Later, the board passed a resolution going on record as being opposed to visiting in Sharon, Pa. into the school system at this time. in Masury, O., Sunday. the fiddl-ette" idea was declared

# Digger In Cemetery

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 7.-College men are apt to do strange things in summer time but Radcliffe, one of the substitute backs on the Chicago eleven, has one of the strangest jobs on record. He is a grave-digger at Oak-

Captain Errett Van Nice of the and friends in Sewickley. Maroons is a counselor at a boys' camp at Eagle River. Wis., Glen Har- week-end with her parents, Mr. and Johnstown, Pa. meson, who has signed a three-year Mrs. J. E. Miller, Butler, contract as freshman football and basketball coach at Purdue is athletic instructor at the same camp. Also employed there are Jack White and Alex Yunevich of the championship Boilermaker team.



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# PERSONAL MENTION

George B. Trixler of Wilkinsburg, has returned from a stay at Detroit.

Mrs. Leroy Sullivan of North Mill Memorial hospital for treatment. street has left for a visit in Kansas

J. A. Walker and family have moved

street, spent the week-end at her home tion

Raffele Granatio of Mercer street street. is among the patients at the New Cas-

returned home from the Jameson Me- burgh.

Pearce Staklun of Sheridan avenue Boulevard, who has been quite sick, is spending one week visiting in St. is reported as being somewhat im-

R. H. McCulloch and family are Boston.

has been admitted to the Jameson Philpott.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marker of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Abernathy of Mrs. B. A. Rhodes of Sandy Lake

will visit at the Deaconess Home on Phillips street this city. Dr. and Mrs. John Foster, of North

Mercer street visited in Tarentum, Pa., over the week end. Rev. and Mrs. John Rugierro, Philips street, are in Grove City attending Youngstown. the Methodist Institute.

Robert B. Cronston of Erie, Pa., who arrived here Sunday, will stay in New Castle for a month. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Parks of Penn-

ylvania avenue spent Sunday with relatives in Farrell, Pa. Mrs. William T. McConnell, Wild- the week end. wood ayenue, is visiting with relatives

nue has returned after a short visit ter Avenue from the Jameson Me-Mrs. Eva Stewart of East Washing-

her sister at Camp Run, Pa. Nellie and Betty Zingara of S. Jef- surgical treatment. ferson have been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Highland avenue, have returned from has returned home.

Campbell, East North street. Mrs. Helen Glenn, Grandview Ave.

the Jameson Memorial hospital. Mrs. Myrtle Hoyt, of the Hoyt is reported improving. Apartments, has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital. Peter Statun of Pittsburgh Pa., is son Memorial hospital, having under- is resting easy at his home and it has

spending a few days as the guest of Frank Conti of Pollock avenue Miss Marion Miller and Miss Ma-

tilda Drake were week-end guests of the former's parents at Butler. Mrs. Sarah Jane McCready, New



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Rev. H. L. Johnson, Croton avenue, Castle R. D. 1 has been admitted to H. A. Shaffer, Highland avenue, who the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Edith M. Frost of Seventh St., Pa., visited the Y. M. C. A. Monday. Mahoningtown, is back after an extended visit in Fall River, Mass.

Clarence Hite of Park avenue was motor trip to Washington, D. C. the guest of friends in Meadville, Sun-Jack Peck, leader of Peck's orches-

tra at Pittsburgh, was a guest of Al Charles E. Cooper of Chicago, Ill., Evans, Huron avenue, on Monday. has been admitted to the Jameson Monday.

Mrs. F. W. Eakin, Centennial street, is spending the week with her moth-ing treatment in the Jameson Meer, Mrs. C. H. Capper of Cleveland.

has been ill in the Jameson Memorial Clayton Bannon of Winter avenue hospital has returned to his home. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kerr and son James of Marshall avenue spent the week end with relatives in Pittsburgh.

Miss Lenora Smith, student nurse at the Jameson Memorial hospital is undergoing treatment in the hospital. Sunday of the latter's parents, Mr. Miss Virginia Baker of R. F. D. 4, and Mrs. Niles Powell, of North Jefhas resumed her duties at a local Mrs. Marjorie Dieshel, East North bank following a two weeks' vaca-

Misses Genevieve Hill and Mary "I represent the Smith-Williams in- Rev. C. S. Joshua, Croton avenue, M. Croft of Sharon have returned after visiting friends here for several and Wednesday.

> ware avenue, are spending the week Cleveland, O., are house guests of Mrs. Nellie Sweet, 207 East North his work as principal of the Mt. Jack-Mrs. Maude Montgomery of Gar-

field avenue left today for a week's Ruth Adams, New Castle R. D. 1, visit with Mrs. W. S. Brown of Pitts- church, left this morning for Scran-Master Frederick Fowler of Laurel

Al Klingensmith of Scotland Lane, Ivor Davis is attending the 12th They were enroute to Butler on local mail carrier, is confined to his Annual Convention of the American visit. Legion which is being conducted in

moving from 438 Winter avenue to 209 Mrs. J. W. Philpott, Richelieu Ave. left this morning for Farmingdale, Mrs. Sarah Moyer, New Castle R. D. Long Island, to visit her son H. M.

Mrs. F. W. Fray of Superior street has been taken to the New Castle Washington, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Winter avenue spen, the week end hospital, where she will undergo G. B. McClellan of 139 Park avenue

any other subject being introduced Adams street were guests of relatives street has returned home after York City spending a few days visiting relatives

> were the guests Sunday of relatives land. Mrs. Roberts was formerly of in this city. Mrs. C. C. Coulthard of Morton Mr. and Mrs. Lester Laughlin and

Line street who has been confined to shannock Falls. her home for sometime due to illness

Karl Fries of South Jefferson street

turned after spending a few days in Mrs. Estella Dunfee and baby son Mrs. Wilbur Johnson of Park ave- have returned to their home on Win-

Evelyn Currie of New Castle, R. F. ton street has returned after visiting D. 4 has been admitted to the New Castle hospital where she will receive

John Dudash, W. Washington St. who has been undergoing treatment Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shaffer, 2302 in the Jameson Memorial hospital

Miss Irma Sontum, is undergoing port a most enjoyable journey.

Wylie Byers of Uniontown is visit- treatment in the Jameson Memorial ing a few days with his cousin, W. R. hospital. Miss Sontum is a student

home with illness for several weeks, main there until the close of the Edith and Edna Fisher, Portersville,

went tonsil operations. daughter of Pittsburgh spent Sunday swelling is so great that a thorough as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry examination cannot be made

Bowen of Young street. Mrs. W. J. Jenkins who has been street has returned from a visit with confined to her home for the past her sister, Mrs, Tillie Hawk, of Mead-

fall is not much improved. Miss Mary A. Washburn of Boston who has been visiting Mrs. Edward to be in a very serious condition. King of Rhodes place for some time.

will return home Thursday. Rev. S. L. Maxwell, pastor of Epworth Methodist church, will represent his church at the Methodist Institute in Grove City today. Miss Helen McCracken, R. D. No. 4 clerk in a local bank, has left for Can-

ensburg to visit friends. She will also visit friends at Struthers, O. Miss Eleanor Cotton, student nurse of the New Castle hospital has re-

turned to resume duties after spending a few days at Clarion, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Redmond Charities and Corrections. They also and son Howard and Miss Hazel made a side trip to Washington, D. C. Locke of this city were guests of Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

friends in Sharpsville Sunday.

Mrs. Belle Hodge and sons, Wesley. Lester and Roy; Mr. and Mrs. Dick McCann and James and Paul Gilmore spent Sunday at Erie, Pa. Dr. Z. N. Stutz of East Long avenue is visiting relatives in St. Louis, Mis-

souri for a few days He attended the World's Series game there Sunday. Little Dorothy McClellan of Park avenue is spending a ten day vacation must be served says an old adage.

R. A. McClellan of Washington, Pa. | authorities of this city. Miss Marian Hanna has returned to Students serving as caddies at the her home in Oil City after having been the house guest of Mabel Ashton, Delaware avenue, for several

a few days has returned to his home

and Mrs. Patrick Hayden, Lorain av- the fall. The hour is 8 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Greer of Warren, Pa., were recent visitors at the home of the formers parents Officer! and Mrs. Joseph Greer of 914 Adams

Billie Shaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. looks at Congress.

has been ill for the past week, has sufficiently recovered to return to

J. W. Anderson, Railway Express company manager here, is conferring with J. W. Johnson, city manager of son street, have returned from a week's the company at Pittsburgh, this aft-

Miss Ruth Shaffer, Highland avenue, resumed her work at a downtown office today after being confined John Warren Jr., Hillsville, Pa., to her home because of illness all day Little Dorothy Plotts, 1021 North

Cedar street who has been undergomorial hospital has been taken to Paul Rainey, S. Cedar street, who her home. Miss Ethel Denniston, a student at

Westminster College spent the week-

end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Denniston, 923 East Washing-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bergman of Youngstown, O., were guests over

Dr. C. G. Farr, Almira avenue, will preside over the Institute being held by the New Castle District of Methodist churches in Grove City, today

Ralph Spears and family of Har-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Beversack of rison street have moved to Mt. Jackson, where Mr. Spears has taken up

son high school. Rev. S. R. Maitland, pastor of the Greenwood Methodist Episcopal ton, Pa., where he will attend the

Attorney and Mrs. S. R. Miller and Mrs. Ruth Carbury of Union City spent a short time Sunday with Rev and Mrs. C. S. Joshua, Haus avenue

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Shiner and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson and family, Lave returned from a tour day motor trip to Washington D. C., where they visited Frank H

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McClellan of have left for a week's visit in Wash-John Micco of South Jefferson ington, D. C., Philadelphia, and New

Mrs. C. E. Widel and daughter Lillian motored to Hubbard. O., today to Mr. and Mrs. George Ward and attend the funeral of Mrs. Clarence daughter Betty of Newton Falls, O., Roberts, who died Friday in Cleve-

street and Mrs. Ed. Roberts of Oak daughters, Marion and Alice, of street are spending the day in North Lima, O., and Mrs. A. G. Boohoungstown.

er of this city spent Sunday with

Miss Sue Cramer of 721 County Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Booher of Ne-Mr. and Mrs. David Tobin and daughter Violet of Highland avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schnable of left Saturday for Boston, Mass., where Pittsburgh, visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. they will visit with relatives and C. Hunter of Neshannock avenue over friends and and attend the American Legion convention. Mrs. P. H. Kearns, Sheridan aveand Jud McCoy of Walmo have re- nuc, and Mrs. John E. Jackson, Highland avenue, will leave Wednesday by motor for Cincinnati, where until

next Tuesday they will attend a mis-

sionary society convention. Mrs. Ida Hook, rear Quest street. who was injured in an automobilaccident near Harmony on the Perry Highway two weeks ago, is reported to be recovering in good shape. She

Mrs. J. B. Neilsen and daughters Virginia and Marjorie of Hazelcroft avenue have returned home from a visit with relatives and friends in Cleveland and Lorrain, O. They re-

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Womer of Highland avenue have left for Johnstown where they will attend the 83rd an-Mrs. Fred Ciotti of East Lutton nual convention of the Medical so-Zelienople, has been discharged from street, who has been confined to her ciety of Pennsylvania. They will remeeting on Friday. Rev. J. C. Baker, East Brook, who

have been discharged from the Jame- was injured last week in an accident, not been ascertained yet what injury Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Whitehead and has been done to the knee as the Mrs. Jennie Whitmore of Whippo

ten weks with injuries received in a ville, who has been confined in the Meadville hospital for some time with a broken hip. Mrs. Hawk is reported Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Steuerwald of Indianapolis, Indiana, have concluded a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred-

> Mr. Steuerwald is superintendent of the light and power system of Indianapolis and is also the head of the general safety committee of that system County Poor Director M. B. Hogue Mrs. Perry Snyder, supervisor of the Charter Special Coach On P. R Lawrence county home, and son Clyde have returned from Allentown, where they attended the 55th annual convention of the Pennsylvania Association of Directors of the Poor and

(International News Service) ALLIANCE, Ohio, Oct. 7.-Youth with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. | Not so say City hall employment

Married men with families and out of work have been substituted. "We must, of course, find men who Dr. Lewis Kohler of St. Louis, Mis- are still pretty active," Safety Direcsouri who has been visiting here for tor F. R. Stamp said.

JUNIOR COUNCIL TO MEET Mrs. Martin DcDonough has return- gather Wednesday evening as the cellation of a contract for the em- hair; makes it dull, brittle, scraggy; sparkling with new life and lustre. Members of the Junior Council will ed to her home in Iroy, N. Y., after guests of Miss Dora Winick, 410 Lyn- ployment of 250 Wyoming convicts in visiting with her uncle and aunt, Mr. dal street, for their first meeting of a shirt factory at the state peniten-

Maybe he just says "Eek!" when he prison made goods.



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# The Atlantic & Pacific Ten

## a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Fowler of Laurel Boulevard. Ohio Army Men To Travel Thru City

R. For Trip To Baitimore Convention

Bound for the Baltimore convention of the Army Ordinance Association and a short side trip to the Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds, a spetrain Wednesday morning.

mainder of the trip. It is understood that high army officials will be aboard the car from Cleveland as it goes through here tomorrow. They will return October

# 250 Convicts Are

(International News Service) tiary at Rawlins will throw 250 con-

will present a serious problem to the **Woman Pleads** state board of charities and reform. No plans have yet been made for the future employment of the convicts. "A serious prison problem is preented, as the shirt factory served to furnish healthy and useful employ-Frank C. Emerson said in comment-

ceived through the factory.

The state will lose approximately tal

#### Own Case In Court (International News Serv CLEARFIELD, Penna., Oct. 7 .ing on the matter. "The loss of em- Spurning the court's offer to provide ployment to the men is even a more counsel. Annie Bunzer, charged with serious problem than the financial a liquor law violation took the stand

\$50,000 a year in revenue now re- Without the aid of attorneys the

## "Danderine" dissolves the Crust of Dandruff

loss entailed by closing the factory." in her own behalf and won an acquit-

So Easy to Use! It Soothes, Tones Scalp; Gives New Life to Hair!

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starts it to falling out; makes you the scalp in the pink of condition; Used consistently. Danderine keeps

# Deprived Of Work

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at Pittsburgh on October 17 and 18. lieved to have been influenced by Danderine is no experiment. It has you won't wonder at this when vot the passage in the last session of proven its merit by years of use and learn its easy use and see how quickly One of Wisconsin's Congressmen Congress, of the Hawes-Cooper bill, popularity. It dissolves the crust of it gives health to the scalp and vigo says Hoover is so dry he squeaks affecting the interstate marketing of dandruff in a hurry. The scalp is and youthful appearance to the nai cleansed, soothed and toned by the Every drugstore and toilet counte The cancellation of the contract first application. Excess oil is removed sells Danderine; 35c bottles.

#### Well, you can't expect people to be The jury members believed her cial car bearing Cleveland's delega- shocked by homicide when they get statements that the charge was nothtion will pass through the city at- a first page full of it every day. What ing more than a story of home contached to a regular Pennsylvania is one more dent to an old fender? sumption of intoxicants, At Pittsburgh, three additional sleepers will be added for the re-



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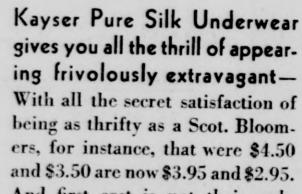
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ers, for instance, that were \$4.50 and \$3.50 are now \$3.95 and \$2.95. And first cost is not their only saving. For they wear, and wear and wear. Exclusive Italian\* silk and Marvelfit\* Crotch† account for much of that amazing long wear. The rest is either inherent good quality or downright magic! (Vest to match.)



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DON'T USE FENCE Americanism: Denouncing Prohibi-Post office authorities today asked tion because it tempts men to be paseball fans who watch the World crooked; keeping quiet about the

Series player-board in front of The bankruptcy law. News not to rest on the North Mercer street fence. The fence would be Necessity is the mother of invention, der what you did with your last sumproken down under the weight of If man didn't walk upright is a crowd- mer's wages."-The Milwaukee Sened world, he couldn't use his elbows. | tinel.

# Dirigibles Safest Germans Declare In Spite Of Disaster

Germany Appalled At Air Hold Shower For Tragedy Of British Dirigible

Experts Agree That Tests Have Proven That Airships Are Safest For Travel

By OTTO D. TOLISCHUS International News Service Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, Oct. 7 .- Although profoundly shocked by the terrible trag- appendicitis at the Jameson Memoedy which draped the once proud rial hospital in New Castle. Helen British dirigible R-101 in a mass of tangled wreckage on the side of a French hill, German aeronautical experts Monday refused to relinquish their faith in the practicability of Prospect October 17 at Prospect. the lighter-than-air ship for longdistance passenger transportation.

The tragic crash of the R-101 and its appalling death toll left the lead- ers' institute of Lawrence county will ing German airmen and constructors be held the week of October 6. Prof. of aircraft momentarily breathless, J. J. Studebaker, Miss Reese, Mr. Milbut from most of them today came ler and Mrs. McCandless of Harlanscalm assurance that the career of the burg will attend. dirigible as a successful means of speedy transportaion did not bury itself forever beneath the smoking German airship Graf Zeppelin, made Eakin; pianist, Mary Brown. it clear the British catastrophe would Those appointed to make up the

morning after a tour over Germany Norman Montgomery. aboard the Graf, Dr. Eckener soon A program will be given semidispelled any doubts as to his atti- monthly. A faculty adviser was aptude toward dirigibles in an inter- pointed for each society.

# Lauds Find McCracken. Moorhead and Margaret Of New Food

Vegetable Discoverer Is Benefactor, Says Doctor

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. confers an inestimable boon on his fellows. Personally, I do not care

broccoli seems to me the most distinguished newcomer. So far as I McConnell, Mildred McConnell, Dor- and the name of the poem "Solitude." can remember it was not generally othea McKissick, Hannah Peebles it began then, and about that period Betty Vogan, Virginia Young, Allen I had the distinction of presenting Macom. it for the first time to that disinguished epicure, H. L. Mencken.

Like all men of sense, he is fond not only of the delicate inner stalk, but also the outside leaves. The vegetable should be prepared for serving by being boiled in salt water for prefer it with Hollandaise of mayonnaise dressing, others equally particular say it should be eaten without sauce of any kind. From the time the morning stars sang together in the dawn days of creation, roast duck and broccoli were intended to be chewed together in the human

The great virtues of broccoli, from the standpoint of the science of nutrition, is first its high pigment content. Pigment is a necessary part of the human dietary, especially in infancy. The coloring of the red blood cells comes from pigment in the This is the reason for the popularity of spinach and carrots with children's doctors. The trouble with most pigment-containing vegetables is their utter inspidity. Personally I should exactly as soon eat a mouthful of cotton as either carrots or spinach. Broccoli has the advantage that it does taste like something. It tastes like a delicate virgin inexperience i cabbage, just starting out in the world.

But the subject is so fascinating it will require another article. EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening cannot diagnose or give personal | Percentage of attendance-Boys 99 answers to letters from readers. girls 95.

Where questions are of general interest, however, they will be taken up, in order, in the daily column, Address your queries to Dr. Logan Clendening, care of this paper. Write legibly and not over 20 words.)

#### Best Of Radio Features Tonight

8:00-Pure Oil Concert, KDKA Blackstone Program, Julia Sanderson, Frank Crumit, WJAS.

8:30-Florsheim Frolic, Coon-Sanders Orchestra, WCAE. 9:00-Eveready Hour, Nathaniel

Shilkret Orchestra, WCAE. 9:30-Philco Symphony, WJAS. 'Death Valley Days," dramatic sketch, KDKA. Winder Bakers, Singing Violins, WCAE.

10:00-Westinghouse Salute,

"Now," remarked the man in the next room, "the melancholy days have arrived when you begin to won-

# Girl In Hospital

Scott Township Student Honored By Classmates; Honor Students Listed

The teacher and pupils of the first four grades of the Harlansburg school held a handkerchief shower one day last week for Helen Stoughton a pupil of the first grade, who recently underwent an operation for received 32 handkerchiefs and a num-

TO PLAY PROSPECT The high school ball team will play

ATTEND INSTITUTE

The two literary societies held their wreckage of the R-101 at Beauvais. first business meeting on October 3. Ernst Brandenburg, German air The following officers were elected minister who has charge of the gov- for the Mayflower society: President, ernment subsidies administered to the Ruth McCracken; secretary, Irene

not affect this nation's plans for dir- programs until Christmas were as follows: Ruth McCracken, Irene Arriving at Friedrichshafen this Eakin, Mary Brown, Gladys Harlan,

view with International News Service. The Speedwell officers are as follows: President, Jean Locke; secretary, Lela Moorhead; pianist, Sara

> The following program committee was apopinted to make the programs until Christmas: Jean Locke, chair-

VISITS SCHOOL Miss Dorothy Hunt of Pittsburgh

visited the high school Monday, Sepember 30. Miss Hunt is a senior at the Perry high school, Pittsburgh.

GRADES ONE TO FOUR Students who have neither been absent nor tardy during September are as follows:

Warren Boyles, Kenneth Burnside. who is president or who writes the Painter, Glenn Thompson, Billy Vofew good vegetable introducers at Betty Dean, Ruth Gardner, Elma Within about the last four years Johnson, Belva LaVan, Neva Macom. Jean Mallinak, Lillian Martin, Marian June Stoughton, Mary Stoughton.

K. D. Miller's room-Robert Beard. Albert Emery, Wilmer Glenn, Gaylord Stoughton, George Walters, William Ewing, Thomas Mallinak, Jennings English, William Hammerschmidt, Floyd Gordon, Dorothy Har-len Blanche Brown. Alice Dean, have the privilege of becoming nat-Dr. Emerson of the regular army, a golfer, but a magician.—The Hamil-brother-in-law of W. I. Clark, Hightwenty minutes to half an hour, or many Blanche Brown, Alice Dean.

Until it is evidently tender when you until it is evidently tender when you Brown, Margaret Szabo, Agnes Peebles, Ellen Eakin, Lois Eakin, Blanche bergh was not the first person to

over 95-Billie Ewing, Dorothy Har- trips made? lan, Blanche Gardner, Ila Pebles and

Spelling honors-George Walters Dorothy Harlan, Blanche Brown. Freshmen-Alvin Carter, Mae Carter, Elizabeth Dean, Alice Gettings, Steve Gruca, Glenard Hunt.

Sophomores-Bessie Boyd, Grace Bruce, Frances Cameron, Sara Mae Cameron, Mary Martha Double, Edith Frank, Gladys Harlan, Waldo Heckathorne, Wendell Kerr. Josephine Kirk, Hazel LaVan, Velma Walters Dorothy Woods.

Percentage of attendance-Boys 97 Honor students-Freshmen: Alice Gettings, Elizabeth Dean, Mildred

Sophomores-Gladys Harlan, Frances Cameron, Sara Mae Cameron Teacher-Miss Reese.

Juniors-Mary Elizabeth Brown. Irene Aiken. Seniors-Nellie Alexander. Irene Hettenbaugh, Georgiana Jinks, Lela

Honor students of senior class-

Moorhead, Mowas Harlan, Norman

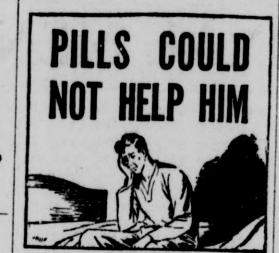
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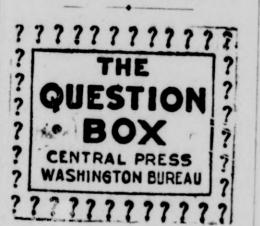
"I am 52 years old and have put in years suffering from constipation. Spent lots of money, bought all kinds of pills and drugged myself every night with them and awoke lots of mornings with a headache. n headache.
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Presley Burnside, Frank English, John Glenn, Glenn Harlan, Charles Malli- tation "Laugh and the world laughs 17, 1919. The Vickers-Vimy biplane later into what is now Minnesota, nak, Ernest Mallinak, James McKis- with you, weep and you weep alone?" with the British aviators, Alcock and where slavery was prohibited. While sick, James Shaw, Junior Shaw, Billy "Laugh and the world laughs with Brown, crossed from St. Johns, New on free territory Scott married and

Weep and you weep alone; For the sad old earth must borrow its mirth. But has trouble enough of its own."

The author is Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Is an American born woman, married to an alien in 1912, able to re-

gain her citizenship? Sept. 22, 1922, it is provided that after of calcium and mixing it with a small that date the citizenship status of a quantity of bismuth salt.

married woman shall no longer fol-

cross the Atlantic by airplane, who Honor students whose average was were the others, and when were the

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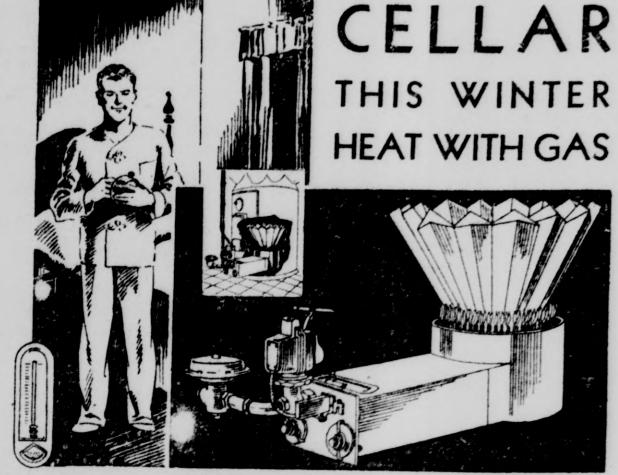
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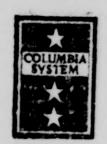
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may be made by dissolving ten parts standing in the courts. The full text will be very sorry to learn of his (by weight) of pure gelatin in 40 of the decision, which aroused inparts of hot water, then adding one tense feeling, can be found in volume burgh. Dr. Hood was a prominent part of glycerine and 30 parts of 19 of Howard's "United States Rephosphorescent powder. The latter port. By an act of congress, approved is obtained bly heating pure sulphide

in the Dred Scott case?

Luminous paint for use on paper therefore was not entitled to any city, of Dr. R. T. Hood, Pittsburgh,

What was the motive and decision would not win the four major cham- terment will be made Wednesday

#### Physician Dies; At Pittsburgh

hat Scott was not a citizen, and Friends and acquaintances in this Pittsburgh physician and was a member of the staff of West Penn hos-

Lloyds are reported to have lost | Funeral will take place this evening \$125,000 betting that Bobby Jones at 8 o'clock at the late home and in-

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In New Castle 7558

tricts Received At Com-

missioner's Office

ton Barnes of Philadelphia was in that the total registered vote in the cation for divorce filed at the pro-Pittsburgh today to argue the case.

in a majority of cities throughout the

by the registering assessors, the regis-

tration is about the same as last year.

At Croton Church

Methodist church Wednesday evening

will be of a special nature, in that it

will be a rally prayer service for the

congregation and it is expected the

meeting room will be taxed to capac-

School Sunday, October 12.

Wednesday Evening

Special Service

half of the regular vote has been re- marriage.

coming election.

## New Scientists Find Restless Sleepers Are Really Healthy!

New Castle hospitals have often been revealed in a study by three investiheld as an indication of the state of the state of illustration of the state of the of illustration of the state of the of illustration of the state of the officers of of illness or nervousness surprising magazine of the American Medical also charged with operating a motor facts about sleeping habits of persons Association

ters may sleep as still as a "log", but found that a healthy sleeper changes the Lawrence county court. good condition. On the contrary, if in a typical night of eight hours.

Although patients' restlessness in habits of healthy persons have been ber term of court.

that fact does not mean that he is in his position between 20 and 45 times

the latest scientific research reports | Strange as it may seem all the pos- that Hardesty was with Shields when are considered, the sleeper in the cell itions held for any length of times are the latter wrecked the car he was may be ailing. And again, a tot at the contorted; the spinal column is always operating. The accident occurred Margaret Henry Home, restless, curved laterally, usually bowed back- about a mile east of New Bedford. changing his position in bed many ward and twisted. None of them the changing his position in bed many ward and twisted. None of them the changing his position in bed many ward and twisted. None of them the changing his position in bed many ward and twisted. None of them the changing his position in bed many ward and twisted. None of them the changing his position in bed many ward and twisted. None of them the changing his position in bed many ward and twisted. None of them the changing his position in bed many cated anything like the complete relative times and causing others sleepless laxation that has always been sup-

#### Fire Prevention Is Emphasized By Lynn; Inspections Are Made

tober 11: Central Station Officials Visit City Places

partment, Capt. A. E. Hartman and ventured as to the number of persons Pennsylvania bar. Lieut. Duke Byers of Central fire sta- injured or burned to death in fires tion, were continuing their rounds of each year. It would seem, however. inspection among business properties in the city today. Fire Prevention tinue until October 11.

The inspection for fire hazards is regarded as one of the department's most important annual activities. Fire Chief Lynn declares the importance of teaching fire prevention in New Castle will always be brought to the

For years the nation has been appalled at the stagering economic waste involved in the annual fire Data concerning property losses have been tabulated each year with increasing care, so that it is known that the figures given are reasonable accurate. Speaking about

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the reports of the fire casualty statistics committee of the national fire

waste council, Chief Lynn reports: "The committee finds that the toll of deaths in the winter months is more than twice as heavy as in the Former Judge Henry Wasson ference it attributes to heating, with such attendant practices as the use of kerosene to help start the fire. Onefourth of all fire deaths occur in Fire Prevention Week Ends Oc- burning structures. Another fourth involve flammable liquids. It finds also that more than a quarter of those who perish in fires are little children under ten years of age."

Representatives of the city fire de- fined to fifteen states, and no guess is of the board of governors of the that this total is not less than 17,000. with almost three times that number seriously injured. The figure is of particular interest because it is almost three times as large as that given annually by the department of commerce. That department lists 62,323 deaths from burns in 1928. The committee of the fire waste council, examining newspaper reports and Judge Wasson and Attorney George checking with fire marshals, discov- H. Calvert were appointed a commit- Complete Returns From All Dis- Claims She Beat Him, Locks attention of the public by his depart- ered 6,200 fire deaths in fifteen states

## **Auto Accident At** New Bedford; Two Operators Arrested Pittsburgh today to argue the case.

Dick Shields of New Bedford, arrested about 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning by Constable Robert Mc-Clenahan of New Bedford following the wrecking of the car he was driv-

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ing at the time on a concrete berm at the side of the road, was given a hearing before Justice of the Peace C. L. Zedaker of New Bedford Monday afternoon on the charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. Following the hearing he was held for the Decem-

George Hardesty of Youngstown, O., arrested at the same time and in convehicle while under the influence of have proven that healthy sleepers are With the aid of the motion picture liquor and pleaded guilty when ta-Camera the observers studied the ken before Justice of the Peace C. L. A tramp who gets a free night's postures assumed during an average Zedaker following his arrest. He will lodging in a cell at police headquar- night's sleep by 150 persons. They be sentenced in the near future by

It appears that both men had cars and had been operating them, and

# **Hears Arguments** In Wasson Case

Appeals From Disbarment Recommendation

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 7 .- The supreme court of Pennsylvania today was to sit in judgment on the appeal of former Judge Henry G. Wasson from the disbarment recommendation

Wasson's disbarment recommendation followed the hearing of charges made by Martin K. and Blanche Hibvidson, widow of the late Frederick Davidson, former president of the Davidson bard, sisters of Mrs. Eleanor H. Da-

When Mrs. Davidson was adjudged mentally incompetent to handle her estate of \$3,000,000 several years ago

Their alleged mismanagement of the estate was climaxed by the disbarment action. The case of Calvert, who suffered a nervous breakdown after the action was brought, has not

Chief Standing Master John Hamp-

**Brown New Head** Of Theatre Guild

Civic Dramatic Group Organizes For Coming Season; Play Scheduled

Arthur M. Brown is the newly elected president of the New Castle Civic Theatre Guild as a result of the recent election of officers for the ensuing year. The organization is planning for its busiest year.

Other officers named were as tollows: Vice president, Miss Hazel Barrett; treasurer, Samuel McCleary, and secretary and director, Mr. Speidel. Rehearsals for the guild's next production. "This Thing Called Love," have already been begun.

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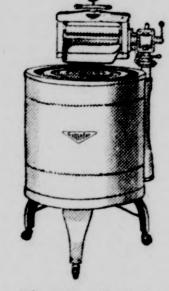
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California about eight years ago but

returns frequently to New Castle and

in discussing conditions here, Euwer

said that "I really believe that New

Castle is in better condition than I

"New Castle is a nice town and I

am always glad to come back and see

my friends. I always receive a nice

welcome. I find that I know almost

everybody I see on the street" said

He said that in and around Santa

Castle residents, mentioning among

them, Lee Horner who is also here

on pleasure and business

Are Better Than He The service of the Groton Avenue Robert Mills' Name Announced Had Expected

At Meeting Of Senior Hi-Y In Y. M. C. A. Monday

program for a German "third

necessary, and repudiation of

Him Out, And Threatens

His Life

He says that Mary has treated him

with great cruelty. Among the acts

driven him out of the house in all

treats him scornfully in the presence

There are several other charges

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of others and refuses to allow him to

talk with other people

even of a graver nature.

(International Newsreel)

Says Joe Bogac

the Versailles Peace Treaty.

Wife Very Crue!

empire,"

Complete registration returns for Joe Bogac's second marriage has

the City of New Castle, received at not proved to be the success pictured

the county commissioners office, show in his dreams, according to an appli-

city is 7,558. This is about half of which he gives his reasons why a

the number eligible to register, and separation from his wife Mary Bogac,

New Castle is not alone in the mat- specifically set forth are blows, pro-

er of a low registration. Reports fane and indecent language, threats

from neighboring cities, Sharon, Bea- to take his life and threats to take

ver Falls and Butler, show that only the lives of his children by a former

gistered. The same will hold good He also alleges that his wife has

state. Indications are that the vote kinds of weather and has locked him

to be cast at the November elec- out. He also claims that she has re-

tion will be the lightest in some years | fused to prepare his meals or pack

In the country districts and his bucket, that she is extravagant

boroughs, where registering is done and runs into debt. Further that she

indicates extremely apathy toward the would be to his liking

Robert Mills, teacher of commer-The service will be conducted by the cial subjects at the Senior High school pastor, Rev. C. S. Joshua, in prepara- will be asked by members of the Sention for the rally day celebration for Hi-Y to act as their advisor. The which will be held in the Sabbath instructor's name was brought up at a meeting of the Hi-Y in the banquet room of the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening. William Shira, president, Thirty were present.

Charles McGrath gave an address, Responsibility of Living." The speaker represented the Kiwanis Club.

Following McGrath's talk the members had a short business meeting. Donald Williamson gave a report on he selection of a Hi-Y advisor. A committee of three was appointed to arrange plans for a Hallowe'en party on October 30. The committee consist of Jack Porter, Robert Wilkins and Kenenth Atkinson.

W. B. A. GROUP MEETS Members of New Castle Council 89. Women's Benefit Association met with Mrs. Joseph Heaney, the president, at her home on Bartram avenue last Euwer. night. Plans were completed for a card party to be held October 16.

Prizes during the card playing last night were won by Mrs. D. R. Edgington, Mrs. Paul Hunt and Miss Cordelia Edgington.

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5 Ft. 11 Inches

6 Ft. 0 Inches

6 Ft. 1 Inch

6 Ft. 2 Inches

During the stay of the Euwers they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. What The Normal

anticipated."

Man Should Weigh Six Voting Places **Now In Ellwood City** According to Leonard Williams, M.

> In looking up data for the election proclamation this morning Sheriff Frank Johnston found that the Fourth Ward in Ellwood City has been divided into two precincts, making six precincts in all now in Ellwood 172 Pounds City. In the Fourth Ward the poll-178 Pounds ing place for the first district is to 184 Pounds be at 536 Todd avenue, and for the second district at the borough building on North street.

see if you are overweight and how Slight Accidents Reported To Police

cream for 4 weeks-go light on pota-C. L. Schuller of 302 South Ray toes, butter, cheese, cream and sugar -eat moderately of lean meat, chick- street, reported that he was enroute en, fish, salads, green vegetables and west on Adams street last night at fruit-take one half a teaspoon of the Harmony street car tracks, when Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot wa- he drove his machine into a ditch ter every morning before breakfast- on which there was a red light. The ear went into the ditch and was An 85 cent bottle of Kruschen lasts, somewhat damaged and ne, himself 4 weeks-get it at Eckerd's of New was injured.

Castle, Inc. or any drug store in the George H. Van Pelt of 411 North Liberty street, reported today that

he had his machine parked on East Mulcahy Removes Washington street and was in the act of pulling out from his parking place, when a Fowler Taxicab From California ing place, when a Fowler Taxicab ran into and did some damage to his

Says Conditions In New Castle Indemnity Bond By Pipe Line Company

he condition is general throughout the country. However, I have hope of Little Beaver township was filed Butler avenue. When Contractor Muland faith and believe conditions there this morning at the prothonotary's cahy digs in the paving the city will will become better. In fact, I think

office The pipe line company is put in a storm sewer after which California will come back stronger proposing to put a pipe line through Mulcahy will repaye the cross-over. the land of Flowers and they have Harry Euwer, former resident and businessman of this city, now a resiof damage sustained by Flowers dent of Santa Monica, Calif., made Under the bond the pipe line com- is a fellow who can walk into a matpany can go on with their line and rimonial agency and come out with Euwer, accompanied by Mrs. Euwer and daughter Nanette have returned

**Portion Of Rails** 

M. A. Mulcahy, contractor, has removed the P. B. H. & N. C. railway company's rails in Stanton avenue between Stanton avenue and Adams street and will pour concrete Wednes-Line Company to Frank C. Flowers ington street at the intersection of

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Only one of the total number of county school teachers was absent for cheson, Dorothy Allen. the first session of Institute, Monday afternoon. A number of county directors and visitors were also pres-

Registration entitles each teacher to membership in the P. S. E. A., one Pearl Ulch, Mildred Hall. year's subscription to the Pennsylthe song book used in the Institute. Those who registered on Monday

Big Beaver Township-James Tebay, Maude Gosgrove, J. D. Shelatred. Glenn W. Johnson, Katherine Alcorp. Pauline McKinney, Ellen Hawkins, Gerald Ball Mary Eya Craig Mar. He was captain, lord Mrs. Ella J. Mechem, Ira L. Stewart, Grace B. Stewart, Elmer Kranagy,

zee, Helen Brockman, Ella Corey, Mrs. man, Bertha Alborn, Alberta Bren-Ethel Dawson, Elmer Kanagy. Ralph D. Spears, Alfarette Hunt, Earl Martha Mattocks, S. Wallace McCol-Fullerton, Julius B. Hund, Elizabeth lough, Sara J. McComb, Pauline Mc-Hillier, Ruth I. Chapin, Elizabeth Hil- Elhatten, Lillian G. Moran, Florence

Reed, Mrs. Mabel Reeher, Mrytle Brown, Lillie McGary, Thelma Pan-Reynolds, Alice Witherspoon, Mary kratz, Lolo Shaffer, Virginia West, Yarian, Grace Young, W. H. McCul- Viola Ford.

Milton Sills Dorothy Bloser, Hazel McClelland, Ruth McCarrier, Elizabeth McCon-Helen Reese, J. H. Fredericks, Jr., J. nell. H. Martin, H. W. Lukkarila, Mrs. Slippery Rock Township-E. E. An- Sons Of Union Veterans And Jane Keith Mary Lukkarila, Donald McGary, Es- derson, Alice Covert, Mettie Round, ther Landman, Gerald Nord, Fannie Orvis Anderson, Mary E. Watson, Ma-Raymond M. Keys, Elizabeth Geiger, A. L. Win- rian Frits, Mrs. Gladys Stoner, Grace ters, Kulu Lusk, Frances Fullerton, Davenport, Elizabeth Jackson, Mrs Ethel Weller, Mary Sepic, Florence Ethel King, F. H. Reno, Mrs. Edna Swanson, Alexandra Poushey, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Florence Wilkeson, Mar-Isabel Beale, Helen Gibson, Helen garet Williams, Mrs. Flora Fisher, Brua, Mildred Lusk, Phyllis Sanford, Mrs. Sara McCormick, S. A. Eakin.

Cora McClymonds, Gertrude Johnson. Edinburg Independent-George W. Virginia E. Knox, Irene Parks, Sarah Conway, Gene A. Raney.

Eugenia Thompson.

Mary Thomas, Elmer Kanagy.

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Mrs. Aileen Stone. Neshannock Township—Ralph Wat-son, Arthur Gibson, Nellie Hall, Elizabeth Noss, Mrs. Mary B. Burnside, Mrs. Edith M. Patton, Linner Engstrom, Lydia M. Reynolds, Kathryn Mayberry, Elizabeth Kanagy, Mary Jane Coulter, Herbert B. Gibson.

New Wilmington Borough-Walt Whitman, Edwin L. Anderson, Alice Ligo, Sarah L. Louden, May McKelvey, Virginia McCormick, Mrs. J. E. Willard, Marjorie Gilliland, Mrs. Ella McCaslin, Clara Williams, Mrs. Hazel Wilson, William Hamilton.

Perry Township-Luella Moorehead Margaret Murray, Mrs. Edna Steffler, Mabel Weisenstein, Tessie Eberhart. Sara Mae Watson, Charlotte Weber Plain Grove Township-W. L. Rain-

ey, Twila Kimes, J. Clair Smith, Mildred Battley, Mary E. Bingham, Clair S. Brown, Mae McFerrin, Helen Hut-Pulaski Township-John N. Cornelius, Mrs. Angie Atkinson, Alice Bow-

den, Helen Shields, Joseph Bosak Mrs. Margaret Wilson, Alice Goodwin, Bessie Holmes, Mrs. Opal Meek.

Scott Township-Porter McCandvania School Journal and a copy of less, Dorothy D. Reese, Mrs. J. J. Studebaker, K. D. Miller, Mrs. Porter Mc-Candless, Effie J. Boak, Margaret Studebaker, Mrs. Grace McCreary. Shenango Township-C. B. Book

garet Cowmeadow, Edwin Canan Harriett Hanna, Elva McCasland, An-Little Beaver Township-B. T. Fra- drew W. Perrine, Frances M. Ackerner, Mary E. Ciao, Alice Hockenberry. North Beaver Township-F. F. Foltz, Harold R. Klingensmith, Rose Martin liard, Katherine Jameson, Katherine Nickel, Virginia Purdue, Prudence McKinley, Helen Patterson, Grace M. Sankey, Richard D. Smith, Elmer E.

Shenango-Taylor Joint-M. J. Black, Bessemer Borough-H. J. Colton, Elvena Coryea, Gertrude Gibson,

Chewton Independent-J. B. Houk. South New Castle Borough-Mrs. guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wentzel Claire Galloway, Marguerite Kelly, of both organizations.

Ellport Borough-Mrs. Leda Rich- Taylor Township-Blance Allen, in the Sons of Union Veterans Hall ael, Ruth Brenneman, Lucile Caler, Myrtle Badger, Mrs. Thelma Berstler, in the City Building and an interest-Wilda Ralston, Mary I. Smith, Mrs. son, Mrs. Gula Hess, Bertha Lorenz. ion. lach, Clarence Ruthrauff, Elizabeth A. Duff, Catherine Elder, Floyd Geig- the state heads of both organizations

Hickory Township-J. W. Anderson, K. Mitchell, Inez E. Stern, Huron ganizations. Marybelle Book, Wm. Bowden, Helen Smyth, Margaret E. Tucker, Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. Wentzel were elected At the time of the Pythian Sisters E. Walter, Helen Colchiski, L. DeWitt Wallace, Eva Hulslander, Verna B. the heads of the respective organiconvention in this city in September Emerick, Grace V. Kerr, Mrs. Mae Green, Jennie Johnson, Mrs. Bertha zations at the recent encampment of McConaghy, Cecile E. Hall, Mary C. Wolford, Olive M. Zeigler, Evelyn the G. A. R. and affiliated organiza-Copper, Erma J. Perrine, Amelda D. Mitchell, John A. Turek, Anna Barth- tions held in this city. man, Clara A. Rech, Jessie V. Shipe.

Volant Borough-R. C. McCandless, camps and auxiliaries in this district Furbee, Bertha Geiger, Mrs. Dorthea Mrs. Bernice Thompson, Jno. C. Mar- and including, Ellwood City, Sharon, tin, Alberta Welker.

Wampum Borough- Robert J. Vaugha, A. M. Asper, Dora Dean, Mrs. Sons of Union Veterans Camp, due Josephine Tillia, Mrs. Lillian Born- to the fact that nomination and elecman, Mrs. John Wilson, Martha Cos- tion of officers for the ensuing year grove, Mary McJunkin.

Washington Township-Jess Carr, S. D. Rodgers, Mrs. Mabel Sickafuse,
Wayne Township—Jesse Young,
British Aviatrix Helen R. Cox, Dorothy McKee, Ethel Snyder, Mrs. Carolyn Donnelly, Olive L. Rhea, Mrs. Martha McCulla, Mrs. Grace Pritchett, Mrs. Bessie Brenner, Mrs. Anna Osborne, Mrs. Harriett Mc-

Bride, Mrs. Doris Stoner. Wilmington Township-Mrs . Ellen Anderson, Marguerite Hoagland, Louise Lachner, Mrs. Leonora McFarland, Mrs. Nellie Mitcheltree, Helen

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Auxiliary Will Have Interesting Time

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Mabel Campbell, Martha Mortensen, Mrs. Esther Blatchford, Mary E. Gib- ing program is planned for the occas-Union Township-R. F. Conway, It is hoped to have a class of candi-Enon Valley Borough-Elmer, Ger- David M. Boyd, Mary Beadel, Robert dates ready for the occasion and have

honor of these persons, will be held

McCalmont, Mrs. Lillian Gerlach, er, Lois Ketterer, Ruth L. Horton, El- participate in the respective introducma Robison, Wilbert Leonard, Mary tion of the new members into the or-

They are very active in their lead-Mahoning Township-George M. Erna C. Suhre, Kathryn King, Elda ership and it is desired to have every Invitations have been extended to

This will also be important to the

#### will also take place at this time. Quince. The energy and resourceful- flowers in the front window. ness of the Merchant Moguls there, have made the-it the most magnificent mart on the face of earth; and if they can help it, nobody is going Reported In Crash

Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce, Only Recently Given Flying License Crashes Plane

(International News Service) LONDON, Oct. 7 .- The Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce of England, at first feared lost in a solo flight from here to the Far East, crashed in the hills twenty miles north of Jask, on the

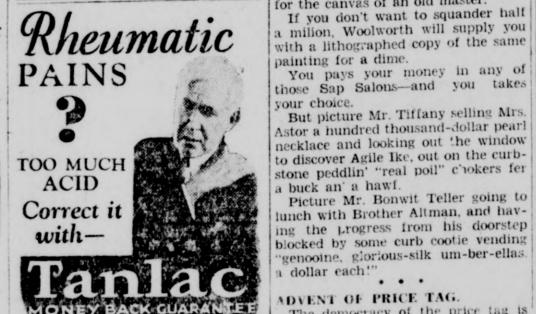
Persian Gulf, according to London evening neswpapers. Help was dispatched immediately on receipt of the information at Jask. It was not immediately learned whether the aviatrix, who has had only seven weeks flying experience,

# To Cincinnati You may saunter over to Roo Number Five, with a nickel in your jeans,

The three Methodist deaconnesses, who are the only three in the Erie conference will leave Wednesday for the Jubilee meeting of the Women's won't have made a ripple on its daz-Home Missionary society.

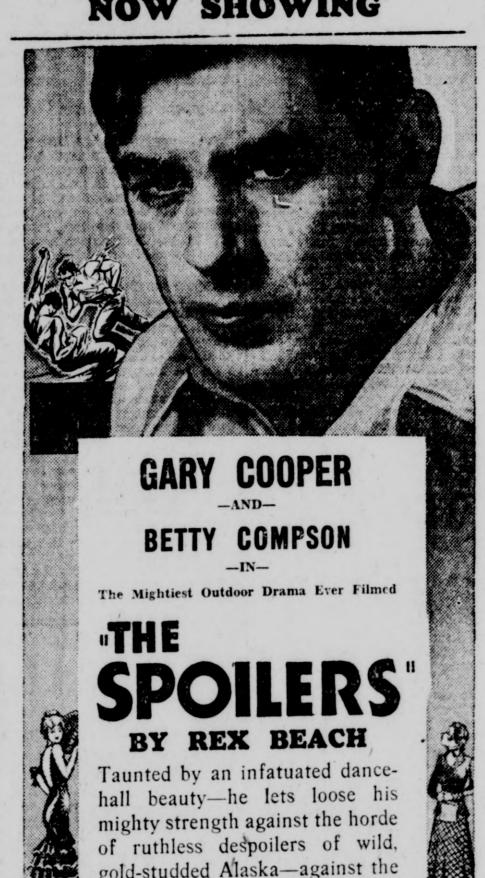
Miss Eve Nicklin of the Croton Avenue Methodist church, Miss Beulah Magruder of the First Methodist church and Miss Ida Schnackle of the Italian Methodist churches will be ac- And the custodians of the integrity companied by Mrs. B. A. Rhoads of of the Bean and the Bead are as

Miss Nicklin and Miss Magruder, years probation and have been li-censed will be consecrated by Bishop ed across the path of the itinerant Leonardson at the Sunday consecra- peddler. tion service.



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Astor a hundred thousand-dollar pearl

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thing on the Rue de la Quince.

sidewalk merchant, has been arrested been given into the custody of Peter 500 times and each time has baled Lachetski of Butler, grandfather of NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—From the holy Fifth Avenue. Some years ago its himself out and gone ahead peddling the girl. Police were unable to find hollows of Staten Island to the sacred merchant princes were set on having where he left off. He carries a government bond they believe that the parents and precincts of the Bronx the itinerant the street famed as the rendezvous of around with him to meet this con- sister of the mother could tell where

Then old man Woolworth came tingency. "And," he asks with some they are. One theory is that the along with his red sign, his jelly-bean show of logic, "what's a five-dollar mother is in hiding in New Castle. basement and the artificial paper fine to man who makes fifty bucks a Old lady Childs had preseded

Woolworth on Fifth Avenue; and even old lady Childs shunted the pancake Ellwood People Held In Kidnaping

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ents of Anna Lachetski, 2, and their

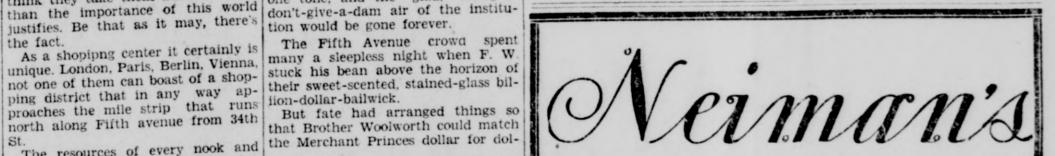
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# **First Session** Of Institute Is **Held On Monday**

Wr. W. E. Wenner And Dr. L. H. Beeler Speak At Opening Of Teach. er's Institute

J. W. YODER IS

Two excellent instructors, Dr. W E. Wenner, superintendent of schools, Ashtabula, O., and Dr. L. H. Beeler, department of history, Grove City Methodists Meeting In Grace College, gave addresses in front of ers of Lawrence county Monday afternoon in the Union high school au-

It was the first session of the 1930 teachers' institute and the interest of everyone present was intensely held by these well versed educators. It this county. Dr. Wenner taught here year for several years. He received his first experience in high school teaching in New Wilmington. Dr. Beeler has addressed the county teachers

Following devotionals by Rev. W. J. Engle of Bessemer and music by Huntington, Pa., Lawrence County Superintendent of Schools John C. Syling introduced Dr. Wenner.

"Education Today" was the subject of Dr. Wenner's address. Dr. Wenner has the knack of explaining the points he wishes to bring out clearly and presents them in an original

He stated that there should be a perpetual regeneration of society, immortality of learning and growth everlasting. He explained to his audience the gross importance of the school teacher's job-the job of educating the child in life, teaching vision, contact with reality, partici-

gone by had to battle with more hard- tional church. n order to live. Young people of today battle with many more complexities than those of years ago. True, improvements are constantly being made to help them achieve their goal-splendid schools, etc., but the bulk of the burden falls on the shoulders of the teachers. It is up to them to instruct the pupils in how to battle the democratic and social challenges of the age. Teachers of today have a herculean task, as compared to yesteryear, and they are getting satisfactory results," according to

Dr. Wenner spoke of many improvements in the educational system. He remarked that the day is almost here when one-room school houses will be unheard of things.

Even the great leaders of today do not know what should be the content of education. Methods, goals are changing constantly and the leaders are studying to find out more and more in order to meet modern challenges. He said that education must provide for the four changes in a human mind-position, opposition, composition and a stepping forth into the world. He also said that education must provide for the four classes of children-those who are physically and mentally fit, those who are physically unfit an mentally fit, those who are physicaly fit and mentally unfit, and those who are both physically and mentally unfit.

Dr. Wenner pointed out that there are four classes of teachers: those who don't know and don't care, those who don't know but do care, those who do know but are indifferent and cynical, and those who know and have understanding and sympathy.

It is the duty of the school, Dr. Wenner stated, to turn out orderly and intelligent thinkers - thinkers under any circumstances, to teach them to keep ahead of machines; that is, to not let machines think for them, to teach them to make their own decisions, to face the facts, to have a strong sense of responsibility, self-efficiency and to use their leisure the right ways. After Dr. Wenner's address Super-

intendent Syling dismissed institute for a 15-minute period. The teachers and visitors inspected the exhibition rooms and chatted with acquaintances until the class was called to order at 2:45 p. m.

J. W. Yoder won popularity in the institute instantly by his enthusiastic and competent directing of songs. Mr. Yoder is also a composer and a number of the songs he himself wrote were sung by the institute class. A splendid orchestra, composed of the music supervisors from the county, was greatly appreciated. Miss Esther

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Dr. L. H. Beeler was the last speaker of the afternoon. His subject was "Our Job", and the facts he stressed and the illustrations he gave were

most interesting. He said that progress in education depends not in better buildings, not in better books, but in the hopeful signs of rising interests in the hearts the schools and America would be metic harder than any other subject. bereft of the very foundation upon The younger he is the more you will

at the conclusion of Dr. Beeler's talk some aid, if you are calm and symthat the musical supervisors of the pathetic. county schools would meet in room 202 at 10 a. m. Tuesday.

# MUSIC DIRECTOR Ministers Meet At

Methodist Church Grove City For Conference

The Methodist ministers of the New Castle district are in session today and Wednesday in the Grace M. E. church Grove City, of which Rev. C. E. Pet- available, and your librarian or worrying over this simple little diffiwas not the first time that the two ree is pastor for the annual institute school principal could give you the culty which easily can be corrected. men have appeared before people of at the beginning of the conference

Dr. Elbert Conover of Philadelphia, Dr. George M. Bell of Johnson City their children which prove more ef- example, on one side, 9 plus 8 equals and Dr. Robert Stephenson of Chicago fective, no doubt, than any printed 17, the 9 with 8 under it. Under will be the guest speakers and they matter. will have inspiring and interesting messages for the ministers.

take part in the program this eve- arithmetic, there are some common ning and Wednesday include Rev. R. W. Skinner of Chicora, who will speak First, keep wholly calm and sympaon "Christian Stewardship"; Rev. C. thetic. The moment you find your E. Petree of the host church, whose breathing growing a little catchy or topic will be "Experiences in the Ten- irregular through annoyance at the essee Mountains"; Rev. C. S. Joshua child's errors or difficulties, walk of the Croton avenue church, who will away from him. You are not fit then speak on "Successful Evangelism" and to be in his presence. Avoid the Rev. F. H. Frampton of Eau Claire, very appearance of evil, of being a whose subject will be "Religion in the nuisance to him.

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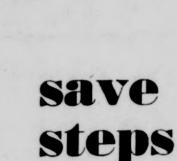
hundred of each of them, including the zeros. Don't have him attack Former Paster both groups in an evening. be able to help him, though it should Superintendent Syling announced never be too late to render whole- both groups in an evening. But he may be in the fifth grade! Very well; don't get excited. Don't In this subject I am tremendously condemn him for not knowing them. interested, for I devoted a number of Make him feel it is no disgrace. years to research in the field of learning and teaching of arithmetic, hav- Calmly lead him to see that he needs ing published numerous investigations to know them before he can go on

and texts thereon. But so far as I am comfortably and succeed. Prove to able to discover nobody really knows him that you are going to help make Grove City Institute a great deal about the matter. Some him happier concerning his arithmetic. have, however, hit upon a few prin- metic. ciples and devices which seem to be successful. There are now available such facts as 7 plus 2 equals 9, or 4 practical and inexpesive self-helps in the form of printed cards, books, and several moments before answering to pamphlets designed to aid the child 8 plus 6 equals, or to 7 plus 9 equals. to help himself find his own diffi- Quietly ask him to tell you how he culties, attack them rather effec- found the answer to the latter two. tively, reduce the error habit, and Ninety-nine chances to a hundred train himself in habits of precision. you will discover that he counts them Many book stores and department out in his mind. Poor child! All these stores now make such materials years he has been wasting his time names of some publishers of this Cut out of heavy paper or light

> kind of materials. Some parents are so skillful and inches. Use each for a number fact clever as to improvise exercises with not known by the child. Write, for

For the parent who tries to help side of this card write the same, with The pastors of the district who will his child that has difficulty with 17 ommitted. This is the testing side sense principles worth considering

Find out whether the child knows the simple number facts like 8 plus 9 equals 17, 13 minus 6 equals 7, 8 times 4 equals 32, 36 divided by 9 equals 4. No matter in what grade MEET TONIGHT he is working he cannot succeed in number work involving any of these Martha Lodge No. 10. True Ivorites factors unless he knows them acthing has to improve. It is not true of America, will meet this evening at curately and without doubt, or needs that the young people of the days 7:30 o'clock in the First Congrega- not to pause to count or calculate. If, for instance, it is the addition or



cardboard sections about four by six

that draw a line, under which put 17. This is the study side. On the other

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#### see if he can supply the missing number. Persuade him to attack only a few of these cards at a sitting and never to guess at the answer. He will want to hurry and to guess. **Shows Improvement** He has been accustomed to harum-

school just assure him that when he Wife Of Local Salvation Army Leader Shows Indications Of Recovery

Mrs. V. Thomsen, wife of Ensign

V. Thomsen, officer in charge of the

To Preach Here Salvation Army Corps in this city. who sustained a fractured vertebra recently in the automobile accident near Harmony on the Perry Highway, Rev. S. C. Gamble, pastor of the when the Thomsen automobile was Second United Presbyterian church of wrecked, is getting along as well as the inspector expostulated. But An-Butler, will be the preacher Thursday evening at the services preparatory to communion to be held in the Second United Presbyterian church of this is an indicated improvement in her writing. city. Rev. Gamble was a former pascondition and her recovery is now anticipated. She will be in a cast the past 33 years he has lived in Amfor some time. Ensign Thomsen will erica-most of that time right here visit her during the week.

# Antonio Spends Spare Time Drawing Words In Fine, Lacy-Like Print

printing he had done in his spare ters.

"No! You found them somewhere!" could be expected in the Bellevue tonio just smiled gratefully. He Suburban hospital, where she has knew that he had drawn them all by been even since the accident. There himself and he was proud of his Antonio is 60 years old now and for

in Lawrence county. But he has not is grammer.

When Antonio Gallo, of the New | forgotten how to make the fancy, fine Castle-New Wilmington road, was lacy writing that he learned in the fourteen years of age and lived in old country, and during his spare Campofelice, Sicily, he amazed his time, Antonio can be seen working school teacher, or "inspector" when with a pen and pencil, producing he displayed several sheets of fancy amazingly beautiful appearing let-

fairy-like, cobwebby printing representative of tedious hours of work on the part of Antonio

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# **Intensive Hunt** For Killers Is **Continued Today**

License Plates And Cancelled Checks New Clues In North Braddock

FOUR MOWED DOWN

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 7.-License plates from the killers abandoned car and cancelled checks linking their were clues uncovered by state police and county detectives as they pressed their search today for the murders who mowed down three men and a woman in a Braddock fruit store last

As detectives pressed their search for "Arthuro Lamort of the East End", to whom the license plates were issued, friends and relatives prepared to bury the latest victims of local gang and racketeering warfare.

Funeral arrangements were commother; Joseph Lobianco, 42, her hus- Cracken and his assistant, Bill Young band; Carmen Lobianco, 37, his bro- and Bun West will be in charge. The ther; and Louis T. Tomaino, 69, a troop has made application for a casual customer in the store who was troop charter and is now eligible to shot down by the killers.

Detectives refused to divulge the names of payees on cancelled checks which they are tracing. These checks, signed by members of the Lobianoc family, form a definite link with local bootlegging kings and extortionist czars, police say.

Detectives expressed the belief that to obtain the license plates.

## **Medical Society Opens Sessions**

State Medical Society Opens Annual Convention In Johnstown Today

(International News Service) JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 7.-Formal sessions of the eightieth annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Medical Society and the sixth annual meeting of the women's auxiliary were at the church with seven scouts presregistration of delegates yesterday.

BY MACHINE GUN pected to attend the sessions. The aid and tenderfoot requirements were convention will conclude Thursday. given. Ross V. Patterson of Philadelphia, president-elect of the association, will likely join the troop later. be installed today. Other officers are to be elected. William T. Sharp- likely join the troop later. less of West Chester is the retiring

Mrs. J. Newton Hunsberger of Nor-ristown, national president of the aux-iliary, will be the principal speaker at Wednesday's session.

#### **Boy Scout News**

CROTON MEETS TONIGHT Members of the Croton M. E. Boy Scout troop will gather at the church pleted today for the victims: Mrs. this evening at 7:30 for their regular Mary Lobianco, 22, an expectant meeting. Scoutmaster George Mcenter the county contest.

-Scribe, Bud Rowland.

**ELLWOOD LEGION TROOP** Our meeting of October 1 was held at the Legion hall Ellwood City, with sixteen scouts and one scoutmaster and one assistant present. A bridge game was played and instructions a fictitious name may have been used were given in Morse code. Field Executive Perry Uber and Deputy

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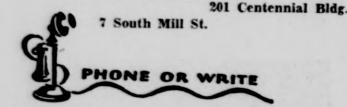
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TRINITY TROOP 55 Our meeting of October 2 was held scouts, Scoutmaster T. G. Lewis, and one assistant scoutmaster were present. A football game was played. Instructions were given in first aid. Three scout were in uniform. There was one visitor present.

> Scribe, Bob Johnson. ST. PAUL'S TROOP 21

Our meeting of October 1 was held

Bobby Morgan was present and will Bobby Morgan was present and will Scribe, John Stump.

# Support Hemphill

State Senator Announces His Refusal To Follow Pinchot Supporters

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.-State Senator Samuel W. Salus today joined Councilman Charles B. Hall in his refusal to support Gifford Pinchot. the Republican gubernatorial nomi-

Hall, leader of the seventh ward and formerly president of the city council bolted the party late yesterday announcing he would support John M. Hemphill, the Liberal-Democratic candidate for governor. He also resigned from the Republican

city committee. Salus, the leader of the fourth ward. followed in his wake today. And many other stalwart Republican chieftains here are expected to do the same within the next few days.

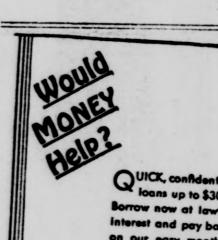
The bolt of Hall and Salus, both always bitterly antagonistic to Pinchot and his policies is looked upon in Republican circles here as indicative of what can be expected from most of the other 46 ward leaderrs. Not more than eight ward leaders are expected to support Pinchot wholeheartedly.

Hall's announcement of his refusal to support Pinchot came in a letter to James J. Hazlett, city chairman of phili would carry Philadelphia by a majority of 250,000.

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# Observed Sunday

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> Rally Day was observed Sunday evening in the Emmanuel Baptist church with a very pleasing program of music, recitations and appropriate scripture reading.

Mrs. William Bluedorn was in to be opened here today following ent. Troop Committeeman A. M. was very ably assisted by Mrs. Thomas charge of the evening's program and Stump was present. Steal the Bacon Lloyd and Mrs. John Thomas. The More than 1,000 delegates are ex- was played and instructions in first accompanist of the evening was Helen Jones. The exercises were very largely attended.

The program rendered on this occasion follows: Hymn of Praise-The Congregation. Prayer-Superintendent Griff Phil-

Song-The Sunday School. Recitations by Betty Crane, Phyllis Crane, Dorothy Morgan.
Song—The Sunday school.
Recitations by Bobby Evans, Cath-

erine Withrow, Patty Watkins, Billie Song-Betty Lou Dugan. Recitations by Muriel Mann and Violet Daniels.

Scripture Reading-Louise Mann. Prayer-The Superintendent of the Sunday school. Recitation-Nick Hass. Recitation and Song-Betty Avers

and School. Song-Juanita Lewis. Recitations-Blodwen Mann and Harry Withrow. Duet-Bobby Evans and Catherine

Withrow. Song-Mary Felix. Song-The Sunday School. Recitation-Lew Daniels. Song-Catherine Caharazzi. Recitation-Elizabeth Felix. Song-Elvera Bluedorn. Scripture Reading-Elizabeth Ha-

Song-Eva Jones. Duet-Ruth Hughes and Winnie Shook.

Song Philip Hass. Song-The Sunday school. Hymn-The Congregation. Prayer-John Harvard.

#### Former Local Folks **Back From Coast**

Former local residents, who are now residing in California, are back in the Republican party. He predicted New Castle visiting relatives for a

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Euwer and family of Santa Monica, Calif., have been here for several days, while C. We wish to thank our many friends Lee Horner and wife arrived yester-

## **New Wilmington**

WAYNE ALBERT DOUTT PASSES AWAY
The death of Wayne Albert Doutt occurred yesterday at the Jameson Memorial hospital where the deceased has been confined during the past week. The deceased was one of the most popular of the younger folks in New Wilmington and his death will be greatly mourned by his many friends here.

He was twenty five years of age and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Doutt, of Polk, Pa. For the past year he has been employed in the store of Ralph Shawkey and has made many friends during his stay here. Short funeral services were held at the home of his sister Mrs. Ralph Shawkey on East Neshannock avenue at ten o'clock this morning after which the body was taken to Polk where services will be held at his former home there. Left to survive are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller True Doutt of Polk, Pa., and the following brothers and sisters; Claude, Carl and Vance Doutt of Polk, Pa., Floyd Doutt, of Oil City, Mrs. G. H. Reiser of Rochester, Pa., and Mrs. Ralph Shawkey, of New Wilmington.

ATTENDING CONVENTION The following teachers in the New Wilmington schools are attending the Ivorites of America held a very inannual County Institute being held teresting meeting when Daniel in New Castle this week: Walt Whit- Hughes the vice president of the man, supervising principal, Edwin lodge acted as presiding president Anderson, William Hamilton, Miss owing to the fact that the president, Mae McKelvey, Miss Sara Lowden, Joseph Lyde was busy with his busi-Miss Virginia McCormick, Miss Alice ness. Ligo, Mrs. J. C. Willard, Miss Clara Williams, Miss Hazel Wilson, Miss Marjorie Gilliland, and Mrs. Ella McCaslin.

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT SKILLEN Thomas was at his office on the board RETURN Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Skillen who

were married in Johnstown, Pa., have returned from their wedding trip and Boyd home on Waugh avenue.

Prof. Alan B. Davis, head of the music department at Westminster College is in charge of the music at the annual teacher's institute being held in New Castle this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fulton of Pittsburgh are visiting with relatives here for a few days. Miss Kathryn Skillen has returned to New Kensington where she is em-

ployed as a teacher in the schools. Carter Johnston of Volant was business visitor here today. V. C. Minteer who has been confined to his home for several days is

Eddie Albertson of Du Bois was a business visitor here today. William White who is attending Slippery Rock State Teachers' College spent the week end with his home

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hutchison have returned from Brockway where they visited with relatives. Misses Marion Ferver and Margaret Reese have returned from Indiana. Pa., where they visited with friends over the week end.

Prof. Walt Whitman and family visited friends in Venango County Mrs. Mary McCormick is visiting with relatives near Harlansburg for Sunday. He was born in Wales and

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Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers 950
Short Sleeve, Ankle Length Union Suite \$1.00
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nesday. This sale applies only to advertised items and not everything

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for the past twenty years. He is also ceived last Friday, when he was by the fall and sustained severe the conductor of music at the First knocked from a step ladder at the sprains. Temple Building.

Mr. Buchanan, who is custodian at ERK RETURNS FROM

from our friends David T. Johns of windows in the rear of the building Wales telling that business is still when a machine which was beng from under him.

ALLENTOWN MEETING William Erk of County Line street parked caught the ladder and pulled has returned from Allentown, where

he attended the legislation meeting has returned from Pittsburgh where were broken, but he was badly bruised Trainmen over the week end. An X-Ray has shown that no bones held by the Brotherhood of Railway



# **Tomorrow Night's News**

IN CHARGE OF MUSIC WASHINGTON **NEW WILMINGTON NOTES** 

Nov. 8, Dec. 3

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a few days

reside there during the winter.

Welsh News As Given By Brython

Ivorites Meet-Attend Singing Festival At Niles -Other News

(By W. A. JOHNS) (Brython) Last Saturday evening, October 4 the Star of Wales Lodge No. 60 True

Thomas Grey filled the office of vice president and Henry T. Jones acted as financial secretary because the financial secretary Thomas D. of registration in the Fifth Ward.

A letter was read from David W Williams, Riverside, California, stathave taken up their residence in the ing through his doctor that he was

> Mrs. William J Davies of Waldo street and family received the sad news of the death of the father of Mrs. Davies who passed away at his home at Morristown, South Wales Her father Samuel Davies was ore of the oldest tin and sheet rollers in Wales and worked for many years. He was known here by many.

Many Welsh people crossed the line

to the State of Ohio last Sunday, October 5 to join with the good people of Niles in their singing festival Gymanfu Ganu which was held at the Mckinley Memorial building of the afternoon and evening session. was the conductor of the afternoon session and the honorable Daniel E was the conductor of the evening ses-Williams, soloists, T. Herbert Davies, be one of the most popular enter-Youngstown, and T. H. Evans, Niles tainments of the year. The Cleveland Welsh male choir sang rendered several pleasing numbers.

Professor Richard E. Johns of Park avenue celebrated his birthday on came to this country with his mother Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Means have gone and brother and he made his home to the home of their daughter, Mrs. here for the past 31 years and is em-George Chapin at Greenfield and will ployed at the general office of the Pennsylvania Railroad company here vard is recovering from injuries re-

Christian church here. A letter came to hand this week the Temple Building, was washing

very slow there. Benjamin Powell of Edison avenue he was called due to the sad news of the death of a relative. He visited

Griffith J. Johns and his daughter of Meyer avenue have returned home from a pleasant trip to Wales, angland, and France. Westfield Grange

many friends while in Pittsburgh.

Program Enjoyed Varied Program Helps To Make Enjoyable Evening; Next

Westfield grange met Monday, September 29, with quite a good attendimproving day by day. Also a vote ance. The program put on by the of sympathy was passed with Mrs. ladies of the grange was unique and Richard Griffith and family of Elec- interesting. It consisted of the fol-

> Opening song. Roll call. Where you went or attended your first day of school. Apple guessing contest.

Vocal solo-Mrs. J. N. Fullerton. Reading-rs. Henry Ehle Discussion-"The Latest Fashions" Piano solo-Mrs. R. M. Haverfield A paper-Mrs. James Kelso.

The refreshments for the evening were served by the brothers of the grange. The committee being D. M. Niles. There were two sessions held Woods, Rev. Neil, Howard Gilmore. The next program for October 13 is Rev. Joseph H. Lloyd of Youngstown to be put on by the brothers. The program committee for the next meeting will be J. W. Brewster, J. W. Morgan city manager of Cleveland Douglass and George Raney. The refreshments committee will consist sion. Conductor of music was Pro- of Mrs. James Kelso, Mrs. Henry Ehle, fessor William Albert Hughes, of and Miss Helen Weller The com-Cleveland, accompanist, Miss Albert mittees are all appointed which will

> P. A. Buchanan Is Injured In Fall

P. A. Buchanan of Laurel Boule-

Meeting Plans Made

Reading-Mrs. B. E. Goughler. Penny March. opened by Mrs. J. W. Brewster.

Closing song.

# News Of The World As Told In Pictures

USE, ORDER, DESIGN GOVERN HOME FURNISHINGS



First of all in the arrangement of furnishings of the home should come use, then order and design. Rugs and square and rectangular pieces of furniture are placed parallel with similar lines of walls and ceilings to secure the best effects. Beautifully curved and queer shaped pieces of furniture are usually to be avoided, as they are hard to harmonize with other furnishings. Beside each reading chair, near each desk and with each davenport should be a light. Side lights by the dressing table and a lamp on the desk are useful, and can be made the beautiful lighting fixtures for the boudoir.

#### MACHADO FIGURES IN CRISIS



Artist R. J. Scott has sketched Cuba's president, Gerardo E. Machado, central figure in its present political crisis.

#### Kearns' New Hope Takes Over German Oil Fields



American oil baron, with members of his executive staff after their arrival in Berlin to negotiate the leasing of large oil deposits in Oldenburg and

Harry F. Sinclair (center), the + Hanover, Prussia. Sinclair's project with the Prussian Government involves \$20,000,000. (Left to right) Daniel T. Pierce, W. L. Connelt, Sinclair and L. V. Stanford.

#### Boston's Tribute to Justice



States Supreme Court, highest tribunal in the land, is present-H. Curley (left) of Boston,

ing from his home in Beverly to the high tribunal in Wash-



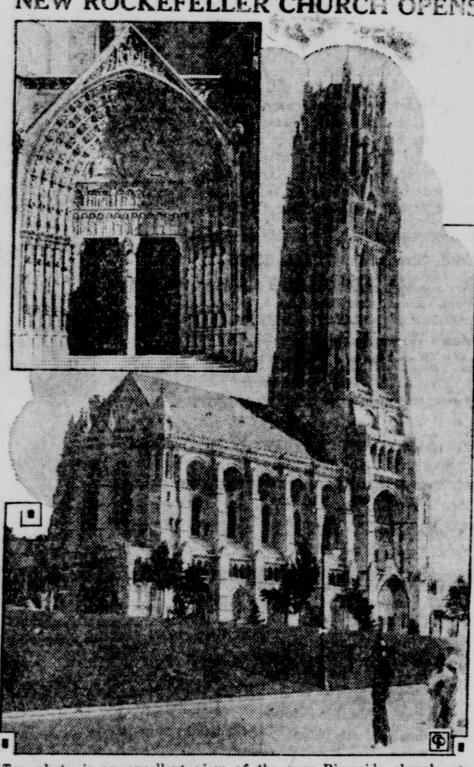
Associate Justice Oliver Wen- Mass., during the former's call dell Holmes of the United at the city hall before returned with a cane by Mayor James | ington, D. C. (International Newsreel)

# YANK, CANUCK SCHOONERS TO RACE



American and Canadian two-masted fishing schooners will compete in a series of races for the Lipton cup, international fishing schooner trophy offered by Sir Thomas Lipton, international yacht racer, when the Gertrude L. Thebaud, top, American boat, tries her speed against the Bluenose, bottom, Canadian built, in races off Gloucester. Mass., Oct. 9, 11 and 13. Captain Ben Pine, skipper of the Gertrude L. Thebaud is shown in inset.

#### NEW ROCKEFELLER CHURCH OPENS



Top photo is an excellent view of the new Riverside church, at Riverside drive and 122nd street, New York City, the gift of the Rockefellers, taken from a block's distance. Inset shows the muchdiscussed statues over the main doorway, which include a sculptured likeness of Dr. Albert Einstein, famous mathematician and scientist, only living man to be so honored during his lifetime. The ministers of the church are the Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Rev. Eugene C. Carder, Rev. Omar P. Goslin and Rev. Ivar Hellstrom.

#### But It Didn't Last



Ethel Anderson, above, 25, and weighing 286 pounds, happened to be in the Jackson, Miss., jail when B. D. Robinson, 70, and without legs, appeared on the scene. It was love at first sight. Robinson paid her fees, obtained Ethel's release and then they were married. Eight hours later the bride boarded a bus for New Orleans, declaring she wanted to see the world. "I want her back," wails the aged Romeo, who alleges she took his watch. Ethel claims she threw that away because it wouldn't run.

#### PLAN FIRST ALL-PLANE COAST-TO-COAST LINE



The officers of the newly-formed Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., which will be the first all-air plane transcontinental passenger service. The service will be inaugurated on October 15 and will operate from New York to San Francisco on a thirty-six hour schedule with

Al Fay, above, is the new heavy-

weight hope of Jack Kearns, man-

ager of Mickey Walker, world's

middleweight champion, and the

man who brought Jack Dempsey

up the heavyweight heights.

LOST LIFE ON R-101.

Lord Thomson, British Air Minister, was one of the forty-

six persons who lost their lives when the R-101, largest dirigible

in the world, crashed to the

ground near Beauvais, France.

the passengers resting overnight in St. Louis or Kansas City hotels. (Left to right) Harris M. Hanshue, president; C. M. Keys, chairman of the board, and Daniel M. Sheaffer, chairman of the executive committee.

#### Legion's Three Musketeers



Here are the "three musketeers" of the American Legion in the motorized caravan in which they journeyed across the continent from San Diego. Cal., to attend the legion convention in Boston, Mass. (Left to right) Jim Haas, Robert Stone and F. Carl Sherwood. All three are members of San Diego Post 201.

#### Complimented



Mrs. Freda Kramer of Madison. S. D., recently was appointed a member of the South Dakota child welfare commission by Governor W. J. Bulow. The appointment is considered a compliment to the American Legion's program, as Mrs. Kramer has been active in the child welfare work of the Legion for many years.

#### BRAZIL REVOLT AIMED AT HIM



Brazilian President-elect Julio. Prestes (with cane), whose impending inauguration is said to be the motivating cause of the widespread revolution now raging in the South American re-

public. Shown with Prestes is General Flastim-Philo de Moura. This is the first photograph of the two men reviewing the army in Sao Paulo, one of the many states reported captured by the rebels, to reach this country.

#### ATHLETICS' ONLY TALLY IN FOURTH GAME



Second Baseman Bishop of the Athletics scoring the only run made by the Athletics in the fourth. World's Series game. Cardinals two games and evened up the count with their American League rivals.

## Largest Still Taken In Raid

Federal Agents Confiscate Largest Still Ever Taken In Pittsburgh District

#### OWNERS HUNTED. SIX ARE HELD

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 7.-Federal prohibition agents today were seeking the owners of a huge alcohol manufacturing plant said to be capable of producing more than 2,000 gallons of illicit liquor daily and estimated to be worth more than a quarter of a million dollars, which was seized late yesterday

The plant was described as being the largest ever confiscated in the Pittsburgh district. It was said to have been in operation only two

Six men were arrested and were being held in jail today in default of \$3,000 bail each. They gave their names as Thomas Parker, New York; Louie Johanson of Baltimore; Joseph Weber of Scranton; Charles Peters, of Harrisburg and George Dili and Charles Schmidt of this city

Seizures at the plant included 5,000 gallons of alleged alcohol, a 5,000-gallon still, four 15,000-gallon vats, one 10,000 vat. two 24-fact columns. an immense steam boiler and several hundred bags of brown sugar and coke. The equipment was destroyed with acetylene torches and axes.

#### P. O. COMPANY **EMPLOYES MEET**

C. C. Coulthard Is Elected As President Of Club For

Year

Employes of the New Castle District of the Penn-Ohio System met last night in the Lecture Room of the Pennsylvania Power Company. The evening was spent socially—cards, table tennis, and indoor golf featuring

To Use High School Stadium For games played. Through the courtesy of the Home Service Department a very appetizing lunch was served.

C. M. England, Assistant District Manager, explained the purpose of the gathering and it was uanimously decided that a permanent organizaall athletic activities of the company Nominations to the various offices

elected for the ensuing year:

Vice President-Earl C. Ruby, Di- ing agreed to the change visional Line Superintendent.

Cashier.

Pennsylvania Power Company-C. C. agree to whatever terms and condi-Coulthard, Divisional Superintendent tions the board would set down. of Transportation, receiving the first A. C. Hyde, a board member, and prize, a loving cup, and T. G. Lewis, a member of the athletic council, Service Representative, the runner-up. said that the matter had come bea set of golf clubs. H. P. Meehan. fore the athletic council and the lamp salesman, presented the awards council felt that it was a matter for

also present, and expresed his appre- to permit the game to be held. ciation of the good fellowship exhibto the club a silver loving cup for the next tournament arranged by the Brazilian Minister ited at these meetings, and offered

Pep singing with Trevor West at the piano concluded a very interesting and enjoyable evening.

#### St. Vitus Church To Be Represented

Rev. Fr. De Mita Expects 400 To Go To Holy Eucharist Meeting In Pittsburgh

Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita, pastor of While giving few details, the reports the St. Vitus church announced today intimated severe clashes between that over 409 men of the parish are federal forces and rebel bands. making plans to motor to Pittsburga | The dispatches added that the Bra on next Sunday evening to celebrate | zilian minister of justice had resigned in honor of the Holy Eucharist under and that a cabinet crisis was consithe auspices of the Diocesan Holy dered imminent. Name Society. The occasion will take place at Forbes Field and will start at 7:00 o'clock sharp.

An altar is being erected at Forbes Field. This is a celebration which will consist of the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in the open. Close to 1,000 priests from the districts will participate in this demonstration of

A procession of the priests will take place on the field. Some 3.000 boys will help to serve and 6,000 sisters and nuns will take part in the big celebration. The men of the St. Vitus church Eucharistic celebration will motor to changed to Thursday evening, Octo- two societies for the winter. Special Pittsburgh No women will be al- ber 9th, at 6:30 p. m., at the Elks plans of the two societies for the win-

# Youngster Fatally

(International News Service) burns received when his clothing became ignited while playing with a box of matches proved atal to a four-

year old child today Thomas Hall, 4, the victim, died in the McKeesport hospital, where he doughboys would lick a lieutenant be completed at this meeting. This had been taken by a neighbor in now if they had a chance.—The Akron will be the first regular meeting of



A series of fluted ruffles fashions the skirt of this charming rose chiffon evening gown worn by Bebe Daniels, screen star. The tiny cape over the arms develops into a capelet in back. A jacket of the same material, beaded in rhinestones and crystal teardrops, is worn with it.

## W. & J. And Thiel Will Play Here

**Board Agrees** 

New Castle football fans will get the opportunity of seeing college foottion be effected that would organize ball on November 1st. On Monday and have charge of all future social evening at the special session of the functions and co-operate in full with board permission was granted for the staging of the Thiel-W. & J. football were made and the following duly game on Taggart field. The scheduled game of New Castle high school President-C. C. Coulthard. Divi- with Rochester high school will be sional Superintendent of Transporta- played on Friday evening, Oct. 31st, the Rochester school authorities hav-

The request for the college game Secretary-L. J. Lewis, Chief Clerk was made Monday evening by City Treasurer-E. Crawford, Assistant Solicitor Robert M. White and Attorney Ralph Cooper, alumnus of Mr. Coulthard responded and Washington and Jefferson. Speaking thanked the members for the honor for the committee. Mr. White said conferred on him and outlined a that both W. & J. and Thiel felt program of the activities of the club that they would like to have their during the fall and winter months. teams play here, not so much for the An interesting presentation follow- purpose of staging a football game ed-to the winner and runner-up in as it was to bring the people of New the recent Golf Tournament sponsor- Castle in closer contact with the ed by the New Castle Office of the schools. He said that they would

the board to decide. After some dis-Mr. Round, District Manager, was cussion the board voted unanimously

# Of Justice Resigns

Many Dead And Wounded Reported In Border Town Today - Riots Continue

(International News Service) BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 7 .- "Grave wounded," were reported in dispatches from Argentine border towns today to have occurred in the Brazilian state of Bahia within the past 24 hours.



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## SEVENTH WARD NEWS

### Joint Missionary Meeting Thursday

Two Societies Having Joint Session; Other News Notes Of seventh Ward

church will have a joint meeting on This will be the first meeting of the the associate hostess. Thursday evening in the church par- new church year of teachers and the lor. The two societies having this joint meeting are, the Women's Home Missionary society and the Women's Foreign Missionary society.

The special joint session is for the Our meeting this week has been purpose of planning the work of the land, visiting her sister who has been Club. It will be ladies night again ter will be discussed. Mrs. J. A. Wadand we will attempt to organize a dell, is president of the Home Society. Mrs. A. T. Johnston, is presi-If you have never seen Houdini or dent of the Foreign Society. This

particularly for the ladies so bring fourth Tuesday of each month.

HOME GUARDS The Home Guards of the Mahon-Secretary ing M. E. church will meet Thursday after school in the church basement. Time heals all wounds, and few ex- The re-organizing of the society will in the state of West Virginia. the society of the fall. The society is

for boys and girls of the church be tween ages of six and twelve. STEWARDS MEET

honing M. E. church had a meeting Monday evening in the church. This was the monthly meeting of the OFFICERS MEETING Officers and teachers of the Bible

The Board of Stewards of the Ma-

school of the Madison Avenue Chris-The two Women's Missionary soci- tian church will meet Wednesday eveeties of the Mahoning Methodist rich will be a Prayer service Scott street. Mrs. Mary Metzler is new officers.

AT CLEVELAND expects to spend Wednesday in Cleve- Waddell homes on Liberty street BOY SCOUTS

UNDERGOES OPERATION W. E. Barker of W. Madison Avenue | Margaret's church. underwent a serious operation on Monday in the New Castle hospital According to report Mr. Barker's con-

dition is as good as can be expected

evening at 7 o'clock in the gymnasium

RETURNS HOME A. P. Goodwin of W. Madison Ave. returned to his home here after spending the summer with relatives LODGE MEETING

SESSION MEETS The Session of the Mahoning Presbyterian church had their monthly meeting in the pastor's study on Monday evening. Affairs relative to the

church were discussed. LOOKOUT CLASS The Lookout class of the Mahoning Methodist church taught by Mrs. J. A. Waddell will have their social Saturday meeting this evening in the church

CLUB MEETING The B W. R. club is meeting this evening with Mrs. Jane Campbell,

EPWORTH LEAGUE The Senior Epworth League will Mrs. J. A. Waddell of N. Liberty St. the lawn, between the Coates and Two From City Serving This

LADIES AID Ladies Aid society of the Madison Avenue Christian church will have Kiwanis Boy Scouts Number 4 will their monthly meeting in the church have their troop meeting Wednesday Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

CARD PARTY

IMPROVING

recover at her home. TRUSTEES MEET Penna-Bo lodge to Brotherhood of This was the monthly meeting of the Daily Journal.

Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen board and business affairs relative will meet Wednesday afternoon in the to the church were discussed and

RECOVERING

W. H. Mauermann of E. Clayton street, who had his tonsils removed at the Jameson Memorial hospital on Gas Explosion At Middleport, Saturday, is recovering at his home

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mrs. Jack Wilson, North Cedar street was a visitor in Pittsburgh on

Miss Virgil Wettich, West Clayton street returned home Saturday evening from Erie Pa.

## Local Teachers On Institute Program

Week At Mercer Teachers'

Two New Castle teachers Miss Frances McClaren, English department head at the senior high; Miss pianist, are serving as instructors this at 8 o'clock. week at the institute for Mercer county's teachers at Mercer. Mrs. Burton Ford of E. Clayton Leading high school faculty memstreet, who underwent a serious oper- bers from all over the district are

The Soviet wants the United State The Board of Trustees of the Ma- to recognize her. The truth is that honing Methodist church had a meet- there are a lot of things about the ing in the church Monday evening Reds we do not recognize-The Flint

# Four Injured In

Ohio, Wrecks Four Buildings —Damage Is \$50,000

MIDDLEPORT, Ohio, Oct. 7.-Four persons today were suffering in received in a gas explosion that wrecked four buildings in the downtown district here with a \$50,000 loss The blast resounded through the city last night with such terrific force that the concussion rocked buildings several miles away. A babe was blown from its mother's arms by the force of the blast but

## escaped injury. West Side P. T. A.

A social time will mark tonight's Adeline Miller, French department meeting of the West Side Parent-There will be a card party Thurs- supervisor at the senior high; and Teacher association in the school way will start with the completion of day evning in Lyceum hall of St. Mrs. Jane Craig Hammond, institute building on West Washington street the laying of the huge storm sewer It will be the first business meeting the East Washington street street

#### of the chapter this fall. ation several weeks ago in the Jameson Memorial hospital continues to day. **Undergoes Repairs**

extensive repairs on the ouside: the tin work has all been gone over and made ready for the winter: the towers have been thoroughly overhauled Gas Explosion and repaired as well as the brick work which has been in a bad condition if

\$1.23

The church is now well prepared to withstand the rigors of the winter weather and the congregation has been responding nicely to the appeal for donations toward the financial end of the repairing.

Progress Is Made On Butler Avenue Workers Complete One Side Of

Roadway From East Washington To City Line One side of the cement highway day from East Washington street t

city line. Woods & Golder Construction company had started on th laying of the cement a week ago. Work on the other side of the roada section of which will be laid under

South Americans don't run for office. They just take it, and make the other fellow run.-The Elmira Star-

We understand a high school football yell sounds practically the same The Maitland Primitive Metho- under electric illumination as by day

dist church has been undergoing some -The Duluth Herald

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Room 15, Grade 6

Sixth Grade

son, Clara McCree, Jane Navarra.

Grade Seven

Sam Bencinic, Victor Caggione, Pe

Teacher, Elizabeth E. Campbell.

Jennie Calabrese, Jane Gemma

Teacher, Bertha E. Geiger.

Teacher, Georgetta Walker.

sie Retone.

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# Associated Charities Have Had Busy Year

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During the year which closed Oct- | Sheets ... ober 1, the Associated Charities ex- Pairs new trousers ........... 41 Mrs. Kate Humphries of St. Cloud perienced one of the busiest periods Wash cloths ...... 91 Florida has concluded a visit with

slon which has been felt locally as Pairs new hose .............. 499 Mrs. Miriam Grossman visited her Township Consolidated school, who well as nationally, the association was Suits new underwear ...... 294 brother-in-law Mr. Stoughton of Butcalled on for more assistance than Sweaters for boys and girls ..... 32 ler who is very sick. normally, and greater care had to be Waists for boys .................. 38 Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McGowan reexercised in the disposition of the Pairs new shoes ...... 104 cently entertained the following records: funds alloted to the organization un- Pairs shoes repaired .....

Table, were questions affecting the tions is discussed met in the rooms of the Associated Charities each Thursday at 1 o'clock with a good attend-

The work of the Associated Charit- ing the year. This is how a portion of Mrs. W. Willis Alben was a New ies is general in scope, providing for the money contributed by New Castle Castle caller Tuesday. the care of all families in the city, ex- citizens during the past year, has been This work is also shared by the Sal-

During the year, many pitiful cases were brought to the attention of the Associated Charities, and assistance

Personal investigations were made ance was asked, and in addition, 1814 to the ladies of the Jacksville W. C. Birds At More Than 50 Stations Lottie Verlotte, Grace Paden. business and personal telephone calls T. U. at her home on Thursday afwere made. Letters were written in ternoon, October 2nd. The president 50 cases to agencies outside the city. Mrs. Grossman called meeting to or-During the year, 184 baskets of der at one-thirty. Mrs. Martha Pat-

groceries were given out from the of- terson read the scripture lesson follocal dealers. In addition, 13 sacks of Mary McDanel took charge of the flour were delivered, and 45 loaves of program. "The duty of Citizenship" may find occasionally a numbered Gallo, Frances Pezzula, Angelina Re- of Floyd and Ora Mae Harry. bread given out. Orders were given for Mrs. Etta Peffer, followed by a duet Bird-banding cooperators of the bu-Helen Salveski, Mary Tropeo, Rosy week end with her cousin, Thelma tion; two bushels of potatoes were bought for a man who wished to help himself by planting a garden; and garden seeds were purchased for two other families. Medicine was purwas illness in the family

garments were given out Second hand clothing, including:

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John Cornelious who is teaching at New Bedford spent the week-end at his home near town. Mrs. William Warsing spent the past week with her son and family

were recently business callers at Dar-

Mr. James Studebaker who is an Many Of Upper Grade Pupils instructor in the Breckenridge schools spent the week-end here with his

Because of the industrial depres- New garments for infants . . . . 100 relatives and friends in this vicinity prior to her return home.

New pight gowns ...... 29 and children Margaret Estelle and New dresses ...... 55 McCormick and son Herald of Har- Dunchack, Raymond Garber, Thomas The above report which shows con- lansburg and Mrs. Snider and daughclusively where the funds of the As- ter of Butler.

sociated Charities have gone, is a most Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dean, Miss complete one, and reveals the fact Mabel McGowan, Marie Alben and Skocic, Charles Zelenika, Rosie Ame- town. accomplished by the organization dur- Sabbath.

Watch For Banded **Ducks This Season** Warns Government | men Kennedy, Harold List, Joe Pepe, lotte Whiting of Pulaski were six | Frank Pugliese, Marion Guylitto, o'clock dinner guests Sunday with

Banded By Bureau Of Biological Survey

Sportsmen going afield this season Latone, Russell List, Charles Niece, ily in Brookfield. to take daily and seasonal bags of James Sackin, Stella Bonacci, Agnes Emmor Vaughn and Miss Myrtle Music by the union after which Mrs. wild ducks and other game birds Colick, Mary Drahauschack, Clara Cox of New Castle were recent callers bread given out. Orders were given for was the topic very ably discussed by aluminum band on one leg of a bird. by Mrs. Martha Patterson and Mrs. reau of biological survey of the U. S. Fannie Cooper. Recitation by Har- department of agriculture, in advancold Peffer. Reading by Mrs. Mar- ing its studies of North American garet Robinson, after which the dele- waterfowl, have banded game birds gates to the recent county convention at more than 50 stations in the Unitheld at Petersville was given Mrs. ed States and Canada, from the Arc-Elizabeth Dean giving the forenoon tic regions south to Louisiana and session, Mrs. Bess Stewart the after- Georgia and from Maine to Califor- mie Pezzulo, John Sisko, James Steele. family in Warren. Ohio. noon and Mrs. Sadie Humphrey the nia. The biological survey desires a Elizabeth Arena, Lois Byers, Tressa evening program. Every one present report on every banded bird that is Carna, Mary Decerbo, Gladys John- bard, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cover of enjoyed this splendid report. A short recovered and requests the coopera-

business meeting followed. Mrs. Wi- tion of sportsmen mer and aides served refreshments to The report should state the number about forty ladies. Two visitors were printed on the band (including any present, Mrs. Morrison of Grant City series designation, such as A, B or C) and Clara Wimer of near Portersville, and the date and locality where the Gadzia, Arthur List. Frank Lorella, The next meeting to be at the home bird was obtained. In return, the Richard Murphy, Neal Musitano, of Mrs. Laura McCleary on November biological survey will tell the person Louie Sfara, Willie Shuluga, Joe 6. Program arranged by Mrs. Jennie rendering the report where and when Solveski, Dominick Tropea, Andy the bird was banded, and send inter- Yurchak, Pete Zarella. esting information on the application of the banding method to bird

visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bird banding, as conducted by the litto, Helen Hawes, Antoinette Luscre, biological survey and its 1,700 co- Mary Olive Masson, Mary Soldo, Ada Announcement Made By New J. C. Dean and C. G. Stickel were operators, furnishes a means of ob- List taining information regarding conrecent business callers at Harlansservation measures. The banding records of the bureau have furnished Helen Harman, Edna List, Nellie Mr. and Mrs. Miller Richert and much information on hunting and Mick, Clara Perrott, Frank Bonacci, daughter Lucille of Pond California conservation problems, such as show- John Augustine, Dale Byers, Frank were guests Thursday of Mrs. Reich- ing the regions that are visited by Fazzolare, Charles Gaiizia, John Marert's brother Homer Glenn and fam- particular concentrations of birds. The solution of these problems Arthur Williams. Mrs. Will Humphrey and son Floyd means much to the perpetuation of the sport of wild-fowling, and sportsmen are accordingly urged to examine bags and report banded birds to the

biological survey. The quarterly prize for inspired Conti, John DiLullo, Tony Galazia, composition goes to the linotype op- Lawrence Gemma, Guylitto Frank, follow erator who said: "Glasses fitted by Patsy Mick, Alex. Murphy, Frank

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her home Friday evening. The social hours were enjoyed by various games. Luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by Irene Hutchison and Mar-Pupils Perfect

BIBLE CLASSES GUESTS

Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Shaffer New Castle received the adult Bible classes in their homes Friday evening. The regular monthly business meeting was held. The remainder of the evening was spent in a social way. Later an appetizing lunch was served In addition to the list of students to the following, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. in the lower grades of the Mahoning Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pearson, Mrs. B. F. Harry,, Mrs. R. M. Shields, were neither absent nor tardy during Mrs. Ellis Harry, Martha Jean Boyd, September, the following pupils in the uper grades, also had perfect Floyd, Kenneth and Leroy Harry, David Wortman, Lloyd Montgomery and Ralph Boyd. Rock Amedure, Francis Bendict,

NEW BEDFORD NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Lee Zedaker and

Grist, Carmen Melillo. Edward Miller, children Ruth, Cassius, Bobby, Junior Rock Piscuineri, Thomas Robbio, Sam and Dalil spent Friday evening with Sandore, Peter Shusman, Frank Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bentley in Cousinthat a great amount of good has been Cyrus Alben were Ellwood visitors dure, Caroline Bencinic, Mary Cala- Perry Rupp and Miss Elizabeth brace, Theressa Cugenotto, Blanch El- Rupp visited Mr. and Mrs. Jake Vail

liott, Anna Dunski, Clara Ferry, Mary at Youngstown, Sunday. Gagliano, Mary Gallo, Grist M. Mary, Miss Marie Harry has returned to Angeline Marshall, Carrie Porter, Ro- her home in Leeper after visiting in the homes of B. F. Harry and C. P.

Charles Davis of Youngstown spent Russel Caggione, Pete Cossentino, the week end with his mother, Mrs. Matthew Cugenotto, Peter Domonic, Edith Davis. Frank Gadzia, Arthur Garber, Car- Raymond Whiting and Miss Char-

Lena Grane, Carrie Marzone, Mary Miss Frances Calderwood. Musitano, Emma Nofsker, Florence Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Black announce Polito, Sarah Porter, Mary Squiglia, the birth of a son born Friday evening at Oberlin hospital, in Oberlin, O.

The Young People's council of Pulaski district met Sunday afternoon Joe Arena, John Argiro, John Co- in the Presbyterian church. lick, Dominick Commesso, Harry Dav-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wetzel called is, Gasper Gagliano, Fred Gallo, John Sunday on Merle Murdock and fam-

tort, Anna Shuluga, Katie Soldo, Miss Carrie Genkinger spent the

Clark in New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. George Foreman of Masury were Friday callers of Mr. and Tony Annichenni, Joseph Augus- Mrs. B. F. Harry.

tine, Nick Caldararo, George Gemma, Mrs. Bessie Anderson, Mrs. Robert George Griggo, Walter Harmon, Har- Shields and Mrs. Daisy Brown spent old Latshaw. James Pannuto, Jim- the week end with Harry Shields and Lowellville spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cover.

> Name Ministers For Services At Almira **Home During Season**

Castle Ministerial Association On Monday

Announcement of prayer meeting and preaching service at the Almira shall, John Pepe, Ralph Piscuineri, home during the 1930-31 season was made Monday at the bi-monthly meeting of the New Castle Ministerial association. The schedule was sub-Mary Arena, Marian Commesso, mitted by Mrs. George E. Harbison, the ducks and other wild fowl in their Catherine Manno, Mary Jane Nav- chairman of the religious instruction arra, Clara Piscuineri, Mary Retone,

Louise Rosse, Helen Steele, James Prayer meetings will be conducted Carna, John Carna, Louie Conti, Mike every Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The dates and names of ministers

> Prayer Meetings. Oct. 9-McKinney Bible class. Oct. 23-Central Christian. Nov. 6-Mahoning M. E. Nov. 20-Second U. P. Dec. 4-Simpson M. E. Dec. 18-Reformed Persbyterian. 1931 Dates.

Jan. 8-Central Presbyterian. Jan. 22-Maitland Memorial. Feb. 5-G. G. Stitzinger Bible class. Feb. 19-First Baptist. March 5-St. John's Lutheran. March 19-Croton M. E. April 2-Third U. P. April 16-Madison Ave. Christian. April 30-Mahoning Presbyterian. May 14-Emmanuel Baptist. May 28-Bethany Lutheran

Preaching Services. Oct. 17-Rev. F. E. Stough. Oct. 31-Rev. C. S. Joshua. Nov. 14-Rev. S. B.Copeland Nov. 28-Dr. W. E. McClure Oct. 12-Rev. G. M. Landis Dec. 26-Rev. A. M. Stump. Jan. 16-Dr. S. E. Irvine. Jan. 30-Dr. S. L. Maxwell. Feb. 13--Rev. D. C. Schnebly Feb. 27-Rev. Oscar Woods. March 13-Dr. C. B. Wingerd. March 27-Dr. H. C. Weaver. April 10-Dr. C. J. Williamson. April 24-Rev. E. A. Crooks. May 8-Rev. C. G. Farr. May 22-Rev. P. C. Pearson.

Osborne, Ruth McCurdy, Francis Mc-Curdy of Lowellville, William Lute, **Conditions Here** Good, Report Shows From Sue Harvard

> Should the police report chronicle the activities of those prone to frac- dent of the New Castle News, Sue memorable one for me and has left a ture the law the city of New Castle Harvard Armstrong, soprano, who is in fairly good condition as only 305 arrests with fines and forfeits of \$807.95 for September.

Narcotics act, four for operating here. The letter follows: houses characterized in police parlance as "disorderly", three caught gambling were taken in tow and another arrested for felonious cutting. The majority of the arrests consisted of charges of breaking auto regulations and intoxication. Alertness resulted in 17 being arrested on a hearty and sincree thanks to the peocharge of being a "suspicious per-

Other arrests were made for dis- and support in helping to make my orderly conduct, stealing automobiles, recent concert appearance in my visiting disorderly houses, selling withhome town such a giorious success. out licenses, on warrants, begging and An artist could not wish for a more perfect reception than was given to other minor charges. me by that great audience last Tuesday evening, September 30th, 1930.

P. R. R. WOMEN'S AID TO MEET DAY LATER present was my friend and came be-

Announcement of the change in cause they wanted to hear me sing. dates of the first meeting of the Consequently I was inspired and Women's Aid of the Pennsylvania therefore gave all I had to give-my railroad from October 14 to Wednes- best. day, October 15 was made today by The committee in charge did me a Mrs. H. T. Frushour, superintendent great honor in creating so much atof the organization. mosphere and in decorating the stage The session will take place in the so beautifully. All this I assure you assembly room over the West Side was an incentive to sing as I had

If you don't know the population me a rousing reception and you, my of a town, you can guess it by the good and loyal friend, did all in your sum required to make a man use that power to give the event fine and digkind of telephone voice.

Cathedral on September 30th for the I was made very happy on that glor- del car at the auto show? Jameson Memorial hospital expresses lous night and wish all New Castle Hubby-No, but I understand they

presented a benefit recital in the

Will you please-through the col-

umns of your newspaper-express my

ple of New Castle for their interest

I felt instinctively that every one

The audience did its part in giving

nified publicity. For all this I am

My Dear Mr. Rentz:-

never sung before.

New York, October 4, 1930

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In a letter to Fred L. Rentz, presi- deeply grateful. The occasion was a

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Frank Devite, Andy Lisko, Edmond McKibben, Mary Crawford, Julia Lisko, Olga Lisko, Frances McKibben. Teacher, Edna M. Robison.

**NEW BEDFORD** ENTERTAINED IN HOME Mildred Pearson were delightfully entertained in their home Friday evening. The evening hours were enjoyey with music and games. Later a tempting lunch was served by the hostess. Those who enjoyed the evening were Vivian Thomas, Olivetta

Jack Casey, Cecil McCurdy of Youngstown, Archie Stewart of New Castle and Raymond Shelton. ENTERTAINS FRIENDS Miss Ora Mae Harry pleasingly en-

tertained a number of her friends in

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## HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY

By J. Carroll Mansfield

14. Daniel Boone-The Battle of Point Pleasant



CTOBER 10, 1774, A LARGE BAND OF INDIANS UNDER CORNSTALK AND LOGAN CROSSED THE OHIO AND ATTACKED COL LEWIS AT POINT PLEAS ANT, WHERE THE KANAWHA FLOWS INTO THE OHIO, HOPING TO ANNIHILATE HIS FORCE OF 1,100 RIFLEMEN BEFORE LORD DUNMORE AND THE MAIN BODY COULD COME TO HIS RESCUE. -



HOUGH ON THE ALERT AND PREPARED FOR AN ATTACK, LEWIS COMMAND WAS THROWN INTO CONFU-SION BY THE FIERCE ONSLAUGHT OF THE INDIANS. THEN THE WHITES RALLIED AND HURLED BACK THEIR ASSAILANTS. ALL DAY A DESPERATE BLOODY BATTLE RAGED IN THE DENSE, TANGLED WOODS .-



IN THE AFTERNOON THE HOSTILES TOOK REFLIGE BEHIND A BREASTWORK OF FALLEN TREES, WHICH THEY HAD PREVIOUSLY ERECTED, AND DEFIED ALL ATTEMPTS OF THE RANGERS TO DISLODGE THEM. BEHIND THIS BLAZING BARRICADE WERE FIFTEEN HUNDRED SHAWNEE, MINGO, DELAWARE AND WVANDOT BRAVES.

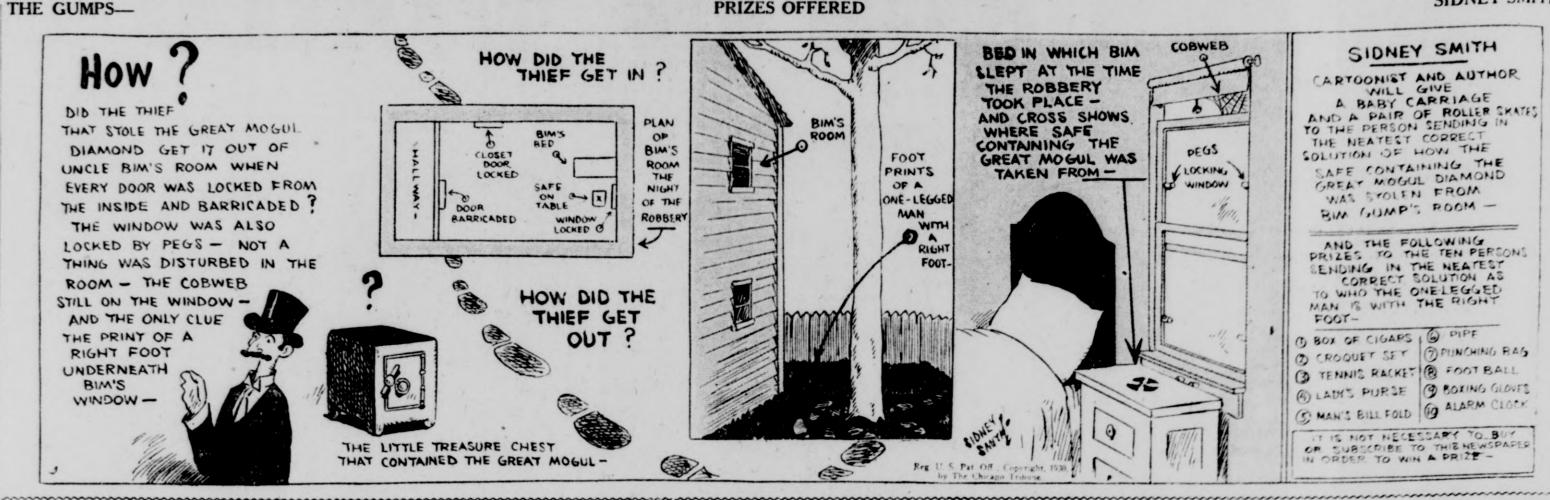


WOWARD SUNDOWN CAPTAIN ISAAC SHELBY LED 3 COMPANIES AROUND THE FLANK OF THE INDIANS. BELIEVING SHELBY'S MEN WERE PART OF DUNMORE'S ARMY COME TO REINFORCE LEWIS THE REDSKINS WERE SEIZED WITH PANIC AND FLED PRECIPITATELY ACROSS THE OHIO. BOTH SIDES HAD SUFFERED SEVERE LOSSES. --

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# HAPPENINGS IN WORLD OF SPORT

# Athletics Take Series Lead As Foxx Hits Homer

Jimmy Foxx Breaks Up Great Hurling Duel With Homer To Give Macks 2 To 0 Win

TEAMS TRAVEL TO PHILADELPHIA

Grimes, Earnshaw And Grove Turn In Masterful Exhibitions On Pitching Mound

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN International News Service Sports Writer

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7.-Jimmy Foxx, husky 23 year old first baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics, clouted a home run into the left field bleachers in the ninth inning of a thrilling pitchers battle Monday afternoon, scoring Mickey Cochrane who was on base, ahead of him and single-handed beat the St Louis Cardinals in the fifth game of the World Series. The score was

This terrific blast by Foxx beat Burleigh Grimes, St. Louis great "money pitcher," who had hurled eight consecutive scoreless innings.
Grimes was pitching superbly, shooting his spit ball across the plate with terrific speed, when Foxx "got a hold" of a fast ball in the ninth.

Hits Into Bleacher:

Cochrane, the first Philadelphia player up in the ninth, had walked. Simmons was up next but the best to Gelbert in short left field. And then came Foxx. The first one Grimes pitched was a ball. Then Grimes cut the late with a fast ball and

bases. All afternoon the fans had

George Earnshaw and "Lefty" Grove, the two Philadelphia aces. Earnshaw pitched seven scoreless innings against St. Louis and was taken out against St. Louis and was taken out final drive for a touchdown in the on Jimmy Foxx's home run in the of interest to old timers is the fact against Earl Bridges, 21, boxer.

Earnshaw pitched unbeatable ball. y Inning after innings went by without either club coming even close to scor-

Then in the eighth, the A's got a "break" filled the bases with only one out. But lion-hearted Grimes held them scoreless in this inning, too. They couldn't break through with Grimes, standing out there in the semi-darkness grimly "working" on batter after batter.

#### That Wicked Eighth

With one down in the eighth, Haas dashed for second and was safe when Davis; headlinesman, Jaworski. Frisch dropped, or at least Umpire Geisel thought he dropped—Wilson's throw. Frisch threw the ball on the ground in disgust after the decision and he and other Cardinals protested vigorously. But the decision stood Boley scratched a single off Grimes' glove. Grimes tried for a play on Haas at third but Haas slid into the

hitter up to bat for Earnshaw. The pinch batter was Al Moore and The final score was 12-0.

seats as Bishop came up with the scored the winning touchdowns for in a conversational way and it wasn't bases loaded. It was the dramatic the winners. moment of the game, up to that time. The summary follows: Grimes threw a ball close to Bishop and Max claimed it brushed his sleeve. If he wanted to he could have left the ball hit him.

Bases Filled

But the instinct of self-preservation led him to pull away. Bishop then forced Haas at the plate on an easy play, Bottomley to Wilson. Still the bases were filled. But, now

that two were out the fans breathed easier. Dykes hit a clow bounding ball to Gelbert who came in on it fast and threw to Frisch at second, forcing Bishop and ending the inning as the crowd went wild.

A's and held the Cardinals scoreless was credited with the victory

Foxx's blow was a long high ball into the fans in the middle of the left

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field bleachers and there was the old A SAD, SAD STORY ball game right there. The box score:

	Philadelphia (A)	Ab	R.	H	. P.	A.	E.
	Bishop, 2b	.4	0	0	1	0	0
	Dk.jes. 3b	.3	0	0	0	1	0
	Cochrane, c	.3	1	1	7	1	0
	Simmons, If	.4	0	0	3	0	0
	Foxx, 1b	.4	1	2	12	0	0
	Miller, rf	.4	0	0	0	0	0
•	Haas, cf	.4	0	1	2	0	0
	Boley, ss	.3	0	1	2	1	0
	Earnshaw, p	.2	0	0	0	4	0
	Grove, p	.0	0	0	0	1	0
	*Moore	.0	0	0	0	0	0
,				-		-	
	Totals	31	2	5	27	8	0
				-			_
	St. Louis (N) Douthitt, cf	Ab.		-			_
	St. Louis (N)	Ab.	R.	H	. P.	A.	E.
	St. Louis (N) Douthitt, cf	Ab. .4	R. 0	H	. P.	A. 0	E. 0
	St. Louis (N) Douthitt, cf Adams, 3b	Ab4 .4 .4	R. 0 0	H 0 1	P. 2	A. 0 1	E. 0
	St. Louis (N) Douthitt, cf Adams, 3b Frisch, 2b	Ab. .4 .4 .4	R. 0 0 0	H 0 1	P. 2 0 3	A. 0 1 3	E. 0 0 1
	St. Louis (N) Douthitt, cf Adams, 3b Frisch, 2b Bottomley, 1b	Ab4 .4 .4 .3	R. 0 0 0 0 0	H 0 1 1	P. 2 0 3 9	A. 0 1 3	E. 0 0 1 0
The second secon	St. Louis (N) Douthitt, cf Adams, 3b Frisch, 2b Bottomley, 1b Hafey, If	Ab4 .4 .4 .3 .3	R. 0 0 0 0 0 0	H 0 1 1 0	P. 2 0 3 9 1	A. 0 1 3 1 0	E. 0 0 1 0 0
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	St. Louis (N) Douthitt, cf Adams, 3b Frisch, 2b Bottomley, 1b Hafey, If Watkins, rf Wilson, c Gelbert, ss	Ab4 .4 .3 .3 .4 .3 .2	R. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	H 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0	P. 2 0 3 9 1 1 9	A. 0 1 3 1 0 0 0 8	E. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0

\*-Batted for Earnshaw in 8th. \* Batted for Watkins in 9th.

Score by innings: 

Home runs-Foxx. Sacrifice hits-Grimes. Double plays-Adams to Frisch to

Bases on balls-Off Earnshaw 3

off Grimes 3; off Grove 1. Struck out-By Earnshaw 5: by Grimes 7; by Grove 2. Hits-Off Earnshaw 2 in 7 innings: off Grove 1 in 2 innings. Time-1:53.

Umpires-Moriarity, Rigler, Geisel

# **Downs Washington** In Opener, 6 To 0

Al could do was to send a tall fly Monico, Star Halfback Of Union Makes Only Score In Close Game

been roaring themselves hoarse, ring- game of the year for both teams, morrow.

ing against the superb pitching of took the ball over the junior high's winning tomorrow. line. Monico, star halfback for the

	Washington.
	The summary:
	Washington 0. Union 6.
	Perrett R E Davis
	EvenoskiR T Endress
	White R G Fox
	Huffner C Phillips
	Huff L G Stockman
	WorkmanL T Georgess
	Howley L E Ryhal
1	ReiberQ B Augustine
1	AllenL H Monico
1	LaneR H Ammons
1	Ramsey F B Denney
i	Substitutions-Union: Todd. Schass.

laid down a perfect bunt down the W. Bozor, H. Bozor. Washington: hearted Grimes to lose. He had been third base line and beat Grimes' fast Hiles, Panella, McClelland. Touch- pitching an epic game. For the eight throw to first. A moment later Haas downs-Union: Monico. Referee, innings he had held the A's scoreless

Buccaneers football team won its third straight victory of the season by game played on the West Side field.

Grimes walked him, filling the bases. The Buccaneers Line looked good in

Buccaneers 12	Olimpics 0
Y. MarcellaL. E.	Otto
F. Morrison L. T.	DeLone
DundoL.G	McKissick
F. Marcella C.	Klabes
DinsmoreR. J.	
J. MorrisonR. T.	Del Principi
MoncriefR.E.	Clark
T. WallaceQ B.	
RichardsL. H.	
ReganR. H	
W. WallaceF. B.	
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Substitutions: Buccaneers: Alfera. Augostine, Stern, Diano, Fonitanio. Touchdowns: Richards, Dundo. Referee: Smith.

Time of quarters: Twelve minutes.

o. New York welterweight, defeated into Eddie Dempsey, New York (6). Sindulfo Diaz, Porto Rico junior lightweight, defeated Frankie Mar- American Leaguers chese, New York (6).

Domenico Bernasconi, Italian bantamweight knocked out Bias Rodriquez, Mexico (6).

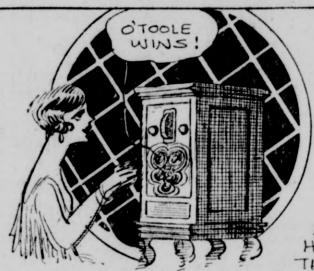
AT PITTSBURGH-Tony Herrera Chicago lightweight, and Joe Glick. New York drew (10).

ed Babe Hunt, Oklahoma (10).

man, Toledo (8) at the time.—The Detroit News. | Giants.



SLUGG O'TOOLE KNOCKED OUT BIFF MSTHICK TO WIN THE LOVE OF THE GIRL WHO WAS WAITING FOR HIM THREE THOUSAND MILES AWAY-



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TWO WEEKS THOUGHT HE HAD FORGOTTON ALLABOUT HER MEANWHILE METHICK STEPPED IN AND MARRIED HER

# Grimes Made Big Mistake Throwing Good One To Foxx

Burleigh Grimes Is Dubbed "Hard Luck Pitcher" 1930 World's Series

JIMMY FOXX IS

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN International News Service Sports

ABOARD THE BASEBALL WRIT-

apart, one bearing the St. Louis Car- game will be the third of the season more than \$327,00. 'The retirement Following is the record of the three dinals, another the Philadelphia Ath- for Westminster, Wash-Jeff having letics and the third a battery of news-subdued the Titans by a 35-0 score TS.

Union high school's second team paper correspondents and baseball on Saturday.

Not a sound came from the huge warriors came through to defeat celebrities, were clicking over the rails Last year "Dike" Beede's Titans of a 55-0 score every leading 3 year old stake with the exception of the Travers stake at throng of St. Louis rooters as Foxx George Washington's orange and Philadelphia where the sixth game Allegheny at Meadville, the first con-

Hold Post Mortems.

"What kind of a ball did Burleigh been dropped in college football. it into the left bleachers?" This was has scored 338 points to 301 by West- up in his work. a much debated question and every person who saw the game had his own opinion. Even Grimes and Foxx differed on what kind of a pitch it was. Grimes said it was a low curve. Foxx declared it was a high fast ball, the kind of a pitch that is right down his alley". He simply "mur-

It was a tough ball game for stout even though they had filled the bases with only one down in the eighth. He pithced himself out of that "hole in magnificent fashion.

Was Unexpected.

Nobody expected after Grimes had West Side Team 12.0 Nobody expected after Grimes had pulled out of that tough spot in the eighth, that his downfall was so soon at hand. He looked as if he could keep on pitching scoreless innings out there in the semi-darkness all Manager Connie Mack sent a pinch toppling the West Side Olimpics in a came up as the first batter in the afternoon. When "Mickey" Cochrane ninth, Grimes who does nearly all the fighting for the Cards himself The fans were on the edges of their the victory. Richards and Dundo gave back as good as Burleigh sent long before he had "worked" Grimes

Al Simmons, leading hitter of the Grimes joshed him about the funny way he has of nervously pawing at his clothes while at bat. The best Simmons could do was punch a high fly to short left field which was easily

Foxx Clouts One.

Up came Foxx while Grimes was wagging his ears at Simmons. Grimes glanced nonchalantly at Foxx, stirred the slippery elm in his cheek with his tongue, bluffed at throwing a spitter and then let the ball fly. Wham! Away it sailed far and high. Douthit and Hafey raced toward the wall in left center and finally stopped and watched the ball drop into the middle of the left field bleachers. Well, Grimes had made just one

mistake. He had pitched the wrong ball for Foxx. And that one slip cost (International News Service) . In both games Grimes has lost in AT NEW YORK-Salvatore Affini- this series he has allowed but five

# **Took 6-Game Series**

Should the Athletics come through with another victory Thursday it will be the sixth time in 26 years that the AT PHILADELPHIA-Jack Re- post-season event ended with six nault, Canadian heavyweight, defeat- games and oddily the American Pennsylvania, defeated Johnny Good- Cubs: 1911, Athletics won from the country. Giants: 1917 White Sox defeated the A star end at Yale 'way back in ference coaches and enjoyed success | Packed away inside Jones' wily head | feated the Red Tigers eleven in a Giants; 1918, Red Sox won from the the early days of this generation, in his combats with other mid-west- are football facts bleaned from all game played on Monday. The fina In Spain a donkey wrecked a train Cubs and the last six games series Jones later became coach at Yale and ern mentors. at a crossing, though not in his car found the Yanks victors over the also at Syracuse, two of the more im- The Pacific coast beckoned to him reason why Southern California re- with the winning touchdown for the

## Titans Meet Allegheny In Thirty-First Game Saturday

Rivalry Started Back In 1899 minster. The Titans won one game Between Two Schools

(Special to The News) -Westminster and Allegheny meet for the 31st time on the gridiron here on Saturday afternoon in a game that will be the main feature of the West-minster home-coming day celebraminster home-coming day celebra-

Rivalry starting in 1899 and continued almost without a break will be renewed as the Methodists under IN SPOTLIGHT Coach Crum and the United Presbyterians under Coach Beede vie for Captured Every Important 3-

supremacy on the chalk-lined field. Both Allegheny and Westminster have succeeded in downing a tough Edinboro State Teachers college team. The Titans managed to eke out a ERS SPECIAL ENROUTE TO PHIL- 19-12 victory over the Teachers, ADELPHIA, Oct. 7.—On to Philadel- while Allegheny, in its opening game of the season last Saturday, defeated Man O'War has been announced by Mahoningtown ...... 2 Three "specials" running two hours Edinboro by a 21-0 score. Saturday's

eastward bound today headed for managed to put over a 7-6 victory on Saratoga in which he finished second and Cochrane jogged around the black gridders in the first scheduled of the world series will be staged toing cowbells and imploring the Cardinals to start a rally.

Monday afternoon at Scotland lane.

With the series standing three victories for the A's against two for the Berger and Garbark, veterans, in the backfield and a scoreless tie was played in 1927. But Allegheny with tories for the A's against two for the backfield and a scoreless tie was played in 1927. But Allegheny with tories for the A's against two for the backfield and a scoreless tie was played in 1927. But Allegheny with the series standing three victories for the A's against two for the backfield and a scoreless tie was played in 1927. But Allegheny with the series standing three victories for the A's against two for the backfield and a scoreless tie was played in 1927. But Allegheny with the series standing three victories for the A's against two for the backfield and a scoreless tie was played in 1927. But Allegheny with the series standing three victories for the A's against two for the backfield and a scoreless tie was played in 1927. But Allegheny with the series standing three victories for the A's against two for the backfield and a scoreless tie was played in 1927. But Allegheny with the series standing three victories for the A's against two for the backfield and a scoreless tie was played in 1927. But Allegheny with the series standing three victories for the A's against two for the backfield and a scoreless tie was played in 1927. After a scoreless first quarter, Un- Cardinals, it is possible for the Phila- backfield, and a wealth of good ma-But the Cardinals could do noth- ion, in the second period of the game, delphia club to settled the issue by terial hopes to take up its winning

P. homecoming.

in 1899, 1900, 1902, 1904, 1905, 1906. 1907, 1908, 1910 and 1929. In 1905 both games of the double-header. NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Oct. 7. 1902, 1903, 1904, 1909, 1912, 1917, 1918. Allegheny won games in 1899, 1900

Year-Old Stake Except Travers

ly the greatest thoroughbred since Oakland William Woodward, owner. He earned North Highland ...... 0 0 .000

# **Growing Out Of Bout**

Of the 30 games played by the two | More than 50 cases for indictment townshipers carried the ball across. Post Mortems of the five games al-The third quarter found both teams ready played and particularly yester- minster has won 12, and three games county sitting at Wheeling. Among last few minutes of play automatical- ninth, were being held aboard train as that in 1899, 1900, 1902, 1904, 1905 and charged with causing the death of ly ended when the whistle sounded. the ballplayers and writers made the 1906 two games were played each year Brune Moraksy, another boxer in a For seven innings, both Grimes and Ramsey played a stellar game for long jump from St. Louis to Philadel- by the two rivals, a home-and-home bout in Market auditorium, Wheeling. Emmett Rocco, heavyweight of Ell- line which has come in for consider- will present is not known, but the

## Three Teams Tied For Grid Laurels

Buccaneers Tied For Independent Grid Title

According to a record kept by Fred Marcella, manager of the Marcella football team, three teams are tied for the independent football championship of the city to date. The Marcellas, Croton A. C., and Buccaneers to date have failed to lose a

There are seven teams in the in dependent league which is proving quite interesting. Following is the tanding of the independent teams:

Marcellas 13; Mahoningtown 0. Marcellas 20; Oakland 0. Buccaneers 12, Malizia 0. Buccaneers 12; W. S. Olympics 0. Croton A. C.

# **Emmett Rocco To**

Momentous Moments—When a por- stralia will fight a bout scheduled to scribes as a result of play against strong team here. Many fans re-Grimes pitch to Foxx when he poled In the 30 games played, Allegheny ough plaster salesman is all wrapped 10 rounds next Monday night at Mot- Edinboro and Washington and Jeffer- member last year that it was this or Square Garden, Pittsburgh.

#### **Uram Playing Great Game For** Titan Gridders

Marcellas, Croton A. C., And

Croton A. C. 19; W. S. Olympics 6. Croton A. C. 20; West Pittsburg 0. Games Saturday, Nov. 11. Marcellas vesus Colored Stars. Buccaneers vesus E. S. Panthers.

# Box Tom Heeney

- URAM - GUARD -

Joseph Uram, freshman guard on the Askounes is suffering with a "charley playing a bang-up game for the Tit- Fred Fabian, who injured his leg in ans and promises to be one of the best Friday's game, is still suffering from forwards Coach "Dike" Beede has on the injury, as is Captain McAuley

Creek Union high team, playing at who saw action last Friday appeared center. When he reported to Beede somewhat the worse for the struggle. at the fall training camp, he was This afternoon will probably be the shifted to guard. He has played in first hard workout of the week for both the Edinboro and Wash-Jeff the locals. games and has been a star in both. Bellevue high, which reports having

Like Fuller, theother stellar guard school, will oppose the locals here on the Titan first team, Uram makes Friday night.

# New Wilmington Meets Bessemer

Class B School Football Croton Eleven Hand West Pitts-Teams To Clash Friday Afternoon

Although teachers are in institute this week the coaches are driving Pittsburg team. Croton will hold a their elevens every evening. Bessemer captured the Class B title last workout on Thursday night at Cro-

# How "Big Four"

in hits during the St Louis loss to the P. Coluluca Q.B. Beres Athletics vesterday at St. Louis: Furk R.H. C Quinn Simmons-None.

Cochrane-Singled over second in Beninghoff Frisch-Singled past second in West Pittsburg eighth inning. Bottomley-None.

#### Former Geneva Coach Marries Boro A. C. football team defeated

Reports from Gallatin, Mo., say that A. N. McMillin, "Bo" of Centre college fame and a coach later at following a referee's decision Oakland walked off the field and after given an opportunity to resume play Geneva college was united in marriage yesterday to Miss Katherine the victory. Gillihan, a former student at Kansas State Agricultural college, where "Bo is now head football coach.

The newly organized West Pitts-

## High Preparing For Bellevue Expect Hard Game With Op-

BY RUBE GOLDBERG

ponents On Friday Evening

SEVERAL OF LOCALS ARE CASUALTIES

Coach Phil H. Bridenbaugh allowed his New Castle high school football team an easy time on Monday afternoon. The workout at Taggart field Monday proved short and light. Following calisthenics the boys went through light signal drills and then called it a day.

Several of the New Castle gridders are on the casualty list following that Alliquippa game Friday. Pericles horse". Schepp is having trouble with port for the workout Monday. The Uram captained last year's Turtle remainder of the first string gridders

the best team in the history of the

up with aggressiveness and speed Bellevue high started practice for what he lacks in weight. Good on their most important game on the wood City and Tom Heeney of Au- able favorable comment from sport dope is that Bellevue will bring a tle. New Castle won the game, it is true, but Bellevue came htrough with

## **Croton Defeats** West Pittsburg

burg Grid Team 20-0

Setback

Croton A. C. football team one of

on Monday. The final score was 20

for the winners while Beres, and Son-

Following is the summary of the

Score by quarters:

BORO A. C. TEAM

Referee—Tobe Fenati.

Time Keeper-Brakevick, Geneva.

which was to be played at Oakland.

failed to do so, giving the Boro team

WINS OVER OAKLAND

Bessemer and New Wilmington will the leading independent elevens in clash Friday afternoon at New Wil- the city today remained undefeated mington in a class B school grid for this season as a result of its vicgame, according to announcement tory over the West Pittsburg gridders from Bessemer today. Bessemer de- in a game played on the Croton field feated Lowellville in their first game of the season and New Wilmington to 0. defeated Shenango 19 to 6 in their inMolls were the outstanding players

GRID GAMES DESIRED

Howard also had a spell of football pilots and Howard transferred activi- burg football team would like to HEADLIGHTS WIN

Croton Headlights football team de-

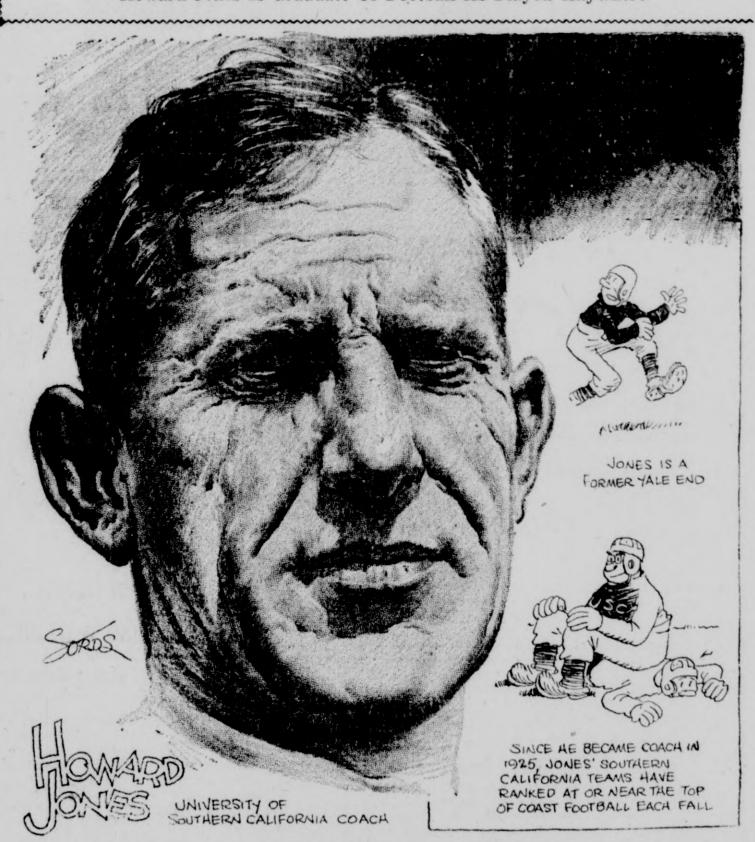
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# Sords Points

-By Jack Sords Howard Jones Is Graduate Of Football As Played Anywhere



By JACK SORDS Central Press Sports Artist

at Trinity (now Duke university), a ties to Southern California. Under schedule a few games with first class Howard Jones, the veteran mentor southern school where he added to him the Trojans have become a power teams in the county of Lawrence. For the solider the grid destiny of South who guides the grid destiny of South- his store of knowledge of eastern foot- ducted themselves creditably when tween the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock and league champs took all such series ern California, is one of the very few ball a few facts and figures on how pitted against the crack elevens of ask for Merle. Since 1905. The victors were as fol- coaches who have learned their foot- the game is played in the southland. other sections of the country. AT TORONTO-Willie Davies, lows: 1906 Cubs White Sox beat the ball tutoring in every section of the Coming to Iowa Jones soon became Since his advent the Trojans have one of the best known Western con- hung around the top or just below it

points of the compass. That's one score was 6-0. Prioletti came through ortant eastern grid institutions. as it has to other well known gridiron gards the new season with confidence. Croton Headlights.

# **Highland Splits**

Highland Loses First Game At Brent 9 To 7, Take Second Game 5 To 1

The North Highland team divided double bill with the Brent team. only had six hits off Altman and Sar-

In the second game T. Cannon, T. Thomas. There are four teams in on the knoll for Highland, allowed the league and an effort is being made Brent but two hits and fanned seven to get two more teams. The games men as Highland took a victory. W. are rolled under the A. B. C. rules. Cannon and Altman turned in some and the scores will be recognized

The score by innings of the first game:
R. H. E.
Highland 200 500 000— 7 10 1 Brent 003 000 51x— 9 6 6
Batteries: Highland, Altman, Sar- gent and Mitchell; Brent, Huston and McClymonds.
Second Game

Second Gar	me				
North Highland	R	H	. 0	A	E
Jenkins, ss		0	3	3	(
Hudson, 3b		1	0	1	(
W. Cannon, 1b		3	8	1	0
Altman, cf		3	2	0	0
Sargent, If		1	0	0	0
Brooks, rf	0	1	3	0	0
Rhodes, 2b		1	0	3	1
T. Cannon, p		2	0	1	0
Mitchell, c		0	7	0	0
Totals	5	11	21	9	1
Brent	R.	Н	. O.	A.	E
Grundy, rf	1	0	3	1	0
J. Hedglin, 2b		0	1	0	0
Snarey, 1b	0	1	9	0	0
Robinson, If	0	0	1	0	0
Sewarth, 3b	0	0	1	2	0
G. Hedglin, cf	0	0	1	1	0
McClomond, c	0	1	2	1	0
Warner, ss	0	0	1	1	1
Grundy, p	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	1	2	21	6	1

000 102 2- 5 100 000 0- 1 Brent ..... Home run-Sargent. Three-base hits-Altman, McCly-

Double play-Sawarth to Snarey. Sacrifice hit-Brooks. Base on balls-Off Grundy 2; off Cannon 1.

Struck out-By Grundy 1; by Cannon 7. Umpire-Houston

MORAVIA STOP SCHOOL. The following pupils of the Moravia

Stop school have not been absent during the month of September. Grades 1 and 2-Clinton Brown, Billie Campbell, Buddy Cowan, El mer Duncan, Donald Gardner, Fran Hogue, Lawrence Hogue, Harold Houl Jack Ibbitson, David Keegan, Mer Kennedy, Billie Morrow, Bobbie Ne son, Neal Nelson, Arthur Pifer, Bob bie Smith, Arnold Whiteman, Harol Wiley, Edward Nojtowiez, Bett Brown, Dorothy Brown, Colleen Cor ban, Betty Currie, Wanda Delosk Alberta Henderson, Edna May Hil Vera Houk, Goldie Miller, Ella Ma Ort, Frances Reges, Ruth Smile Bernice Schrecongost, Beatrice Smit

Gladys Smith, Etta Styers, Johann Trojan, Dorothy Young. Teache Lola Shaffer. Grades 3 and 4-Eleanor Brow Anna Jane Cycon, Ida Dayka, Hele Houk, Elocile Keegan, Emily Mayo Dorothy Newton, Lois Smith, Mildre Swope, Leona St John, Dorothy Sty ers. Florence White, Ellen William Virginia Wirick, Helen Will, Dor Wood, Marion Young, John Bartle baugh, Earl Burnside, Norman Cur- Yost ...................... 155 132 rie, Eugene Gardner, Gale Houk, Donald Houk, Billie Latham, James New-

ton, Leroy Hill, Stanley Pence, Loyal

Harold Brown, Howard Currie, Elmer Dacka, Vincent Hartsell, James Henderson, Norman Henderson, Claire Hogue, Blaine Houk, Claire Kennedy, Robert Newton, Donald Perdue, John Radich, Keith Seltzer, Richard Smith,

Grades 7 and 8-Dorothy Newton urer, William Cartwright. Clifford Houk, Orville Duncan, Irene It is up to the members of the Stewart, Carl Houk, Harold Styers, student council to make laws by Karlton Campbell, Tony Tannmaro, which the students of the school are Josephine Wojtowicz, Samuel Burn- expected to obey. side. Walter Duncan, Margaret Kennedy, Sophia Snezek, Earl Stiefel. A wet or dry victory means, among Kenneth Hill, Ralph Swope, Calvin other things, that people still prefer White, Raymond Williams. Teacher, the better man regardless of his hum-Elmer Brown.

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# Games At Brent GOWLING

lowing are officers in the league: -- gain up the pugilistic ladder and President, Delmont Michaels; Vice- there remains the impression they

The results of the first match games

Wray-Rohers	1st	2nd	3rd
Wray	118	158	180
Roher	134	160	153
Soper		178	142
Mar :	180	160	133
Jac		178	164
	781	834	774
Shenango Pottery	1st	2nd	3rd
Schass	133	158	143
Hayes		158	139
Reck		153	139
Thomas	105	161	127
Ruclisall		159	162
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	699	789	710
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)	Lowellville P. & O.	1st	2nd	3rd	tl
	Black	164	190	159	I
)	Peterson	111	107	155	n
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	Gibboney	184	175	155	11
	White	136	222	193	
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		724	841	780	a
	Nat. Radiators	1st	2nd	3rd	b
	Premo	134	180	125	tl
	Raab	162	144	177	U
1	Summerville			143	1

Lutz149		
Michaels157	190	160
753	782	746
STANDING OF LEAG	UE	
W.	L.	Pct.
Wray-Rohers3	0	1.000
Lowellville2	1	.666
Nat. Radiator1	2	.333
Shenango Pottery0	3	.000

MERCHANTS LEAGUE	DU	X
Candyland—		
Settle 175	112	12
Jones 117	115	119
Biddle 121	113	95
McNally 109	124	12
Dugan 120	121	11:
	-	-
Totals 642	586	574
Castle Garage—		
Slovonsky 134	64	129
Love 93	77	11:
Reinhart 100	124	
Levino 134	120	14

134	120	19
76	107	17
		12
537	492	68
72	118	11
107	93	11
87	96	8
110	131	12
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160	114	11
102	89	10
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k, le	Totals	438	586	56
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b-	Edel	115	99	10
ld	Mabb	160	114	11
tv	Patterson	102	89	10
r-	Ross	124	90	11
ĸi.	Nowling	121	92	5
11,				
ae	Totals	622	484	53
y.	Offutts-			
h,	Mott	84	124	12
na	Lackey	216	163	13
er,	Eckert	148	117	18
	Lach	130	113	15
n,	Offutt	149	152	11
en				
r,	Totals	727	669	68
ed	Chain Stores-			
y -	Freeman	167	168	19
S.	Samuels			13
is	Sclar			13
e-	Buckholtz			10

## White, Raymond White. Teacher, Lillie McGary. Grades 5 and 6-Albert Brown High Student Council **Elects New Officers**

Miss Frances Maxwell, supervisor Joe Snezek, Howard Weigle, Charles of the Student Council organization Wiley, Claire St. John, Blanch Brown of the senior high school, today sub-Irene Dayka. Mildred Deloski, Bessie mitted the names of the student offi-Duncan, Lillie Hill, Jean Hogue, Flora cers who were recently elected at the Mae Houk, Kathleen Houk, Gertrude meeting of this organization. The Martin, Verda Myers, Elizabeth Ort, following officers were elected for Edith Perdue, Gladys Reges, Carrie the school year: president, Harry Will, Mary Alice Williams, Earline Shannon; vice president, Charles Woods, Stelfa Wytox. Teacher, Miss Kay; secretary, Helen Haines, assistant secretary, Janet Randles; treas-

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Neither want to fight the other but lat, lucrative offer induced them to the latter rounds answer the bell as opponents.

From the first until the last bell wasn't a dull second. They fought out. A referee wasn't needed that night. They were battling so that

In the mind of the writer it was a draw, one of those dead heats that leaves the gladiators exhausted and he fans roaring for an even break or both. Their baby-like brown didi't show the marks that a Caucasian isually displays but nevertheless it vas a gruelling, agonizing fight.

desk drawer it clutches a sheet of paper which when exposed proves to mality. e none other than the account of he fight between Romeo Pacelli and S. Carpentier. As the fight, in a way proved a turning point in Carpentier's career.

Round one says that Romeo's left lead for the head was blocked and he slipped to a knee. He arose and they fiddled around nervously. They missed for the head and Carpentier landed a right on Romeo's back. So far not a clean blow has been de-

As the round progressed Romeo stabbed a left to Carp's face and U. S. retaliated with a right cross to the jaw. There was nothing sensational about the round which was devoid almost of action but in the second a change was quickly seen.

They fought to the head and chopped at close quarters. Romeo 9 staggered Carpentier with a right to the heart then ducked a straight left. They went to the ropes and slugged. Carp, put a left to the face. Romeo 70 came back with left to face and Carp' 25 put another left to the head.

The two rounds were called even and when round three commenced they clinched and wrestled. Pacelli crossed a left to the face and Carpentier retaliated with a left to the head. They slugged in a neutral corner. Romeo missed with a right for the body and U.S. missed a left for the

ter the bell sounded for the fourth, hind the stroke. Your mind directs the deputy commissioner ordered your muscular action. them to fight and his words were followed by action. Romeo hooked a left concentrate which won four major October 22. They also planned moneyto the jaw. Carpentier put a right golf titles for Bobby Jones. to Pacelli's chin and drove Pacelli to

jaw and Carpentier's right eye was swollen. Just before the bell sounded, and 10 inches from the cup. ending the round Pacelli hooked his These shots require every delicacy and Mrs. C. G. Dennison. left to Carpentier's jaw and this a golfer has in placing the ball for round like the preceding three was his one-putt greens.

Romeo was first to land in the and stance and then swing rather fifth, it being a right to the jaw. than stepping up to the shot with Carpentier shot a left to the New confidence and laying a line to the Castle's boy's jar. They slugged to hole. the head. After a clinch Romeo went You probably will hit a ball well

He followed with two more rights to the jaw and Carpentier bounded away. He was hurt. He tried a left but the blow fell short. They slugged to hit the ball, but it is well to conagain and Romeo put Carpentier centrate less on hitting this particudown with a fussilade to the head and a second for Carpentier tossed a towel accuracy means everything.

bout as the token of defeat had been are to the edge of the green.

By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Sports Editor

every hand and at some prize fights

in the larger centers of population

them I doubt that tennis and golf of- lier in the year.

note: the policing was perfect.

in number if not in beauty.

protected from who or vice versa.

Embattled Merion

the American scene throughout the can.

so much law. Bluecoats abounded on clubs, the green and his temper.

ficials could tell you what was being | There, it is said, the public was per-

reached at Merion, scene of the recent the spectator who got too close to

national amateur golf championship Davy Jones' locker. Where, one de-

only met battalions of the common or However, this seems to be the gold-

garden variety of cop, but also regi- en age of cops in the field of sport.

tournament. There the spectators not mands indignantly, was our navy?

#### thrown into the ring. It was the first | • ---main bout appearance of Romeo and it resulted in his first technical knockout while appearing as a main Jimmy Foxx entered Heroe's hall yesterday at St. Louis when his trusty

bat caressed the ball while Mickey Cochrane was on the path. The blow was good for a home run and it gave the Athletics a 2-0 one victory and a No doubt the fans yet remember one game edge over the Cardinals. he hurricanic 10-round tilt which Grimes and Earnshaw pitched a great was staged here by Frisco Grande and game. The latter was removed by A new tenpin league was formed Luis Carpentero, Filipino flyweights. Connie Mack who sent in a pinch hitof the afternoon, 9 to 7, behind efective hurling by Huston. Brent
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Tony Herrera and Joe Glick fought President, O. H. Gibboney; Secretary, "killed each other off" in the Jolly a 10 round bout at Motor Square garden, Pittsburgh, last night. The judges, Frank Ferris and Frank was one of those brother vs. Brown termed the tilt a draw but Al prother affairs as both hailed from Grayber, the referee, voted in favor Four Prominent Members Of the Land of Hemp, the Philippines. of Herrera. Herrera gave Glick a as in most cases where money makes the mare go, it conquered here and a the fight but Herrera came back in seven pound advantage. Glick piled

> Tom McCafferty, formerly of this sounded the fight was action. There fought Al Becker of Sheridan in a city, now a Youngstown resident bout scheduled to go six rounds. themselves in and battled themselves Becker ran into a tartar and the explosion occurred in the second when Tom tumbled Better three times and neither could cable to Manila, pro-claiming himself the victor.
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> Tom tumbled be Referee Grayber stopped the contest, McCafferty winning by a technical

Colonel Ruppert of the New York maintains that Joe McCarthy has not low the World series "at which time Wilson and Hugh Holliday. we will go into the matter of the Shoving our hand at random into management." The conference, it is ther, who is attending an American





By ROY GROVE Central Press Golf Writer In making those short and deadly-accurate approaches to the pin 90

The round was called even and af- will depend on the concentration be-It is the virtue of being able to

You probably will remember the shots that downed Homans in the They shot short right jolts to the recent national amateur were Jones' approach shots. They stopped a foot

proach shots by concentrating on grip

185 after Carpentier and put a right to and to your own satisfaction because you have concentrated on hitting it and then take a penalty of several strokes for your inaccuracy. The paramount idea, of course, is

lar shot than the longer irons, where

When these shots are nestling around the cup then the golfer is The deputy commissioner motioned scoring regardless of whether he is to Referee George Chip to stop the getting long tee shots or his irons

# New Scribe In Spying On Sports

reason it was necessary to employ so ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 7 .- Saint daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Later delicious refreshments were much authorized power to keep the Luke's Troop No. 1, met last night in Bruner of Koppel, was discharged served by Mrs. Cole, concluding a NO REPORT of the conglomeration paying public in hand, your correst the Ewing Park Schoolhouse. After from the Jameson Memorial hospital pleasant meeting. pondent is too dense to discover the opening exercises and a period in New Castle Saturday. The baby of sporting events which cluttered up Somebody will have to tell me—if they of calisthenics, Raymond Crowe was was a patient there for over a month. summer is complete without the foot- The golf addict has always seemed ers, and Jack Fordyce was made As- cover. a fairly mild sort of chap who, in the sistant Patrol Leader of the Flying | The girls glee club of the Methodist of the members of the congregation Never before in the memory of liv- heat of his own game, may swear a Eagle Patrol to succeed Raymond church met in the church for re- of the First Baptist church Wednesing fans did sport followers view their little, but otherwise wreak no damage Crowe. Instruction in first-aid for hearsal Friday evening. They will day evening in the church. Imporfavorite spectacles in the shadow of to anyone or anything but his own the second class test was given by again rehearse Friday evening and tant matters will be presented at this the Scoutmaster.

#### While this super-police surveillance Mary Braeden Class the badges present vied with the stars of the fairways at Merion naturally fills the humble American with pride For years fight fans and students in the knowledge that his country's At Frishkorn Home of the game of ball have been accus- constabulary was doing its duty in tomed to being patrolled by squadrons true military fashion, the golf meet

of gendarmes, but this summer the only made up for the .nexcusable gentler sports also went in heavily laxness in policing the international ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 7.-Twelve members of the Mary Braeden Circle week-end with their parents in Kopfor protection though if you asked yacht races off Newport, L. I., earof the Wurtemburg U. P. church en-joyed a monthly meeting at the home mitted to see the race if they could, of Miss Anna Frishkorn of Wurtemdespite a fog, without fear of a broadburg Monday evening. The pinnacle of protection was side or a submarine torpedo sending

The members planned to have a party and program the latter part of the month. A short business session dent, Carlo Manzo; secretary, Olga concluded with the serving of delic- Nabrezny; treasurer, James Mills. ious refreshments by the hostess. CASTLEWOOD CLUB

ments of auto club patrols, an army And with the impetus the 1929 season corps of marshals, divisions of state has given the business of John law-ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 7.-Members of the Castlewood Club will en- | land street, are in receipt of letters constables and-I'm not kidding-a ing our sporting spectacles we may joy a tureen luncheon Wednesday from their son Charles stating that detachment of United States marines! look forward to the day when the The marines, I am told, were really lowly cash customer on his way to the afternoon at 10 o'clock at the home of he has been appointed as a missionthere to see that no one dashed off turnstile must march between serried Mrs. Glady. Hockenberry of Orchard ary pastor over three churches in with the prize, the amateur cup, a ranks of doughboys with drawn bay- avenue.

gigantic urn about the size of a 10- onets and tear gas bombs ready to let WELCOME BIBLE CLASS year-old child, a bauble which might fly and annihilate the first criminal reasonably be thefted on a dark night who hurls a cushion in a moment of ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 7.-Mem- other and this will mean extensive in the middle of the Painted Desert, vexation or who, bewildered by the bers of the Wolcome Bible class of the travelling to cover his parish; the but certainly not from the heart of a martial display, accidentally blunders First Presbyterian church will enjoy churches are small, but Mr. Tyrrell golf course aswarm with humanity into the \$5.50 boxes when his ticket a monthly tureen dinner and business hopes to build them up, as these are calls for nothing more than a four- meeting in the dining room of the the only churches in which English Outside of the cup business the bit perch behind an upper stand post. church Wednesday evening.

This is the most recent portrait of Paul von Hindenburg, president

of the German republic. He recently celebrated his eighty-third

birthday. Strain of the political turmoil in Germany has lined the

president's face even more deeply, as this new portrait shows.

ATTEND LECTURE

a lecture by Dr. Greenfield on "X-Ray

Technique." The address was given

in the Congress of Women's clubs

buildings in Pittsburgh last night.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

BUILDING COMMITTEE

made regarding the iron and stone

as it is built, and when completed

CLASS ONE MEETS

night at the home of William Cole on

attendance and plans were made to

BUSINESS MEETING

will be a quarterly business meeting

LOYAL WOMENS CLASS

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 7.-Mem-

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For Ladies Day

try club, announces that a fine musi-

cal program has been arranged and

at 2:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

This will also be guest day for the

Buquo, Oliver Bauer, L. F. Butler,

MISSIONARY MEETING

bers of the Womens Missionary soc-

iety of the Slippery Rock Presbyter-

ian church will meet in all-day session

Wednesday at the church. Mrs. Wil-

members of the Work committee will

SPECIAL MEETING

PREPARATORY SERVICE

CLASS 17 MEETING

han and Miss Florence Grandey.

ning at the church.

William McConaghy, Mrs. Roy Mee- winter months.

ELLWOOD CITY. Oct. 7.-Mem-

At Country Club

have won prizes this summer and are that night.

have charge of the Query corner and monthly session in the church.

ed for this week and next at the home of Mrs. Fred Duncan in Frisco.

North Sewickley Presbyterian church, At this time there will be reports of

New Castle.

gation to pay.

ELLWOOD GITY NEWS

# HINDENBURG'S FACE REVEALS YEARS Missionary Body **New Officers**

Post Nominated For Commander For 1931, At Meeting

Official Election Of The Year To Take Place Tuesday Evening, October 20

ELLWOOD CITY. Oct. 7.-At a large meeting of the J. Wilbur Randolph Post of the American Legion, which took place Monday night in signed to manage the Yankees despite the Legion rooms, the following promreports to that effect. The colonel inent members of the Post were namsaid yesterday in New York that a ed for the office of Commander next conference had been arranged to fol- year: T. C. Slater, H. E. King, Loyal

In the absence of Commander Lawsaid, is looked upon as a mere for- Legion convention in Boston, the business meeting was conducted by First Vice Commander, Hugh Holliday. Official election of the nominees who were named last night, will take place at the October 20 meeting.

Nominations for other offices were as follows: First Vice Commander, George Wilson, Elmer Greenham; Second Vice Commander, Thoma Carrothers and Robert Crawford; Adjutant, Ed Cain and R. W. Baird; Post Chaplain, Rev. Routledge: Sergeant of Arms, Ed French and D. Sarver; Post Historian, George Wilson; Legal Aid Officer, Randall B. Plans Completed
Luke; Financial Officer, A. C. Jones; Executive committee, five to be elected: Messrs. Ralph Conner, Howard Jones, P. W. Lawther, Ray Wilson Ted Knauff, Paul Cartwright, R. L. Perkins, Bob Crawford, Elmer Greenham, F. H. Swanson, L. Edelman George Harris, R. W. Barrett and G.

At the conclusion of the business good eats by the Mess Sergeant and last two parties of the season for the

# Mrs. Dunkle Is

announced as follows: Mesdames Jay ELLWOOD CITY. Oct. 7.-Mrs. Edward Dungle of Clover avenue entertained the members of the Friend- Ralph Conner, J. B. Carrothers, ship Circle class of the M. E. church George Fisher, S. H. Gold and S. P. per cent of the success of the shot at her home Monday night with 25 Peck.

Routine business matters were discused and plans completed for a turmaking activities for the month. Later a social period and lunch bur Barnett will lead the Devotional were enjoyed, with Mrs. Gerald Mook and Mrs. A. B. Rotnaur assisting the hostess. Special guests present were:

# The average golfer starts these ap-

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 7.-As part of the special meetings which are being conducted nightly at the North Sewickley Presbyterian church. Rev. J. Greer Bingham, of the Wampum Presbyterian church gave an in- service Wednesday evening in his church, which took place Monday spiring address Monday evening on church prior to the service of holy night at the church, reports were the subject of "Going Forward" He communion next Sunday. chose his theme from the famous passage in the bible of Moses leading the children out of Isreal.

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 7.-Class 17 There was a good attendance last of the Bell Memorial church will con- there will be no debt for the congreevening, and Rev. Bingham will give duct a monthly meeting this eveanother sermon at the same church ning at the home of Mrs. Clara Mc-Keough on Todd avenue.

elected Scribe to succeed Robert Bay- She is out of danger now and will re-

every member is urged to be present. time for discussion. Mr. and Mrs. William Law spent Sunday in Akron, Ohio.

Charles Sherman, a student at Pitt bers of the Loyal Women's class of university, spent the week-end in the First Christian church will meet Koppel with his parents. William Waddington of New Castle evening was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. William Hall Monday. Alfred Colizzi and Albert Weber,

students at Pitt university, spent the The eighth grade of the Koppe public school organized a class club Monday. The class colors are crim-

ENTERS MISSION WORK Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Tyrrell, Maitthe states of New Mexico and Col-

One church is 100 miles from the is spoken in the community.

# Plans For Chop Suey Party Soon

Missionary Class To Have A Chop Suey Party In The Presbyterian Church Soon

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 7.-Twentyeven members of the Margaret Pugh class and the Laura M. Smith Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church enjoyed a tureen dinner and business meeting Monday sight in the church.

At the conclusion of a deliciou menu, plans were made for a Chop Suey party which will be given by the class in the church the evening of October 28. Mrs. George Fordyce will be general chairman of the affair and Mrs. R. L. Perkins will have

charge of the candy. At the conclusion of the business o the Missionary society and a pro-Grandey, assisted by Mrs. T. B. Magee, Mrs. Gall Morrison and Mrs. Walter Balson. The topic was Alaska and India, and interesting reports were read. Mrs. J. A. Gelbach was present and gave an interesting resume of her recent trip to Germany to visit Mrs. J. Reed Carpenter, her daughter and a former member of the class. The devotional period opened the meeting and was in charge of Mrs. Frank Neuman, president of

#### Birodi Given **Fine Promotion**

baseball returns over the radio in ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 7.-Frank company with some others yesterday Birodi, well known local young busiafternoon. When the A's got a home ness man, has been appointed manmeeting there followed a pleasant so- Charles Adams, who is chairman of went wild with excitemnet and yelled tion on the corner of Sixth and Crescial period topped by the serving of the Day Thursday for the first of the Justily for the Athletics. When her cent avenues. He has been with the hubby returned toil weary at 5 o'clock company three years, and his unfailshe greeted him with the words, "Just ing smile and willingness to give servthink, darling, the Athletics won-" | ice to the trade at all hours of the "Oh yeah?" returned the disap- day or night, earned him his promopointed husband, "And I only lost \$32 tion, which in the eyes of his many in a darn pool when that home run friends, he richly deserves.

was made in the ninth inning." Need- Frank has been with the company The members of the committee as- less to state, the little bride opened practically all the time since his isting Mrs. Adams are women who her can of baked beans in silence graduation from high school, and when in school was active in athletic work, being assistant manager of the 1925 football team, the team which ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 7 .- Dr. H. will go down in the history of the S. Gold of this city and his brother, school as the only aggregation capa-Dr. Harry Gold of Aliquippa, enjoyed ble of beating New Castle.

> BRAEDEN CIRCLE ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 7.- The reg-

ular monthly meeting of the Mary Braeden Circle of the Wurtemburg U. P. church was held last evening at ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 7 .- Council the home of Miss Anna Frischkorn, members of the Trinity Lutheran with a majority of the members pres-Service, Mrs. Jess Weingartner will church met Monday evening in ent. Following the regular devotional service a business meeting was Tentative financial plans were held and final plans made for produc-Mrs. B. D. Turner, Mrs. Marburger be: Mrs. William Welhausen, Mrs. drafted to be executed during the ing a play entitled "Mr. Bob" which is being sponsored by the circle. The date of the play will be announced ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 7.—The later.

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 7.—As a part monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. hostess were a pleasing feature of the Fine refreshments served by the of the special meetings being conduct- takes place Friday evening at the meeting.

ATTEND CARNEGIE

the pastor will give a talk this eve- the recent state convention held in ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 7.-Glenn Gallaher of Ellport, repairman of the Workley garage in Wurtemburg, and ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 7.—Rev. ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 7.—At a reg- enrolled at the Carnegie Institute of William Schiedemantle of Evans City John King of the Bell Memorial ular monthly meeting of the building Technology in the night class last church will conduct a preparatory committee of the Bell Memorial evening.

> ELLWOOD PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tindall of work of the church being in readi- Wurtemburg have returned from a ness. This church is being paid for visit with friends in Cleveland.





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water heaters, tire reliners, fender flaps, road lights, stop and tail lights, light kits, tappet wrenches. Auto Supply, 27-39 S. Jefferson Sell for less.

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Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

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FOR SALE-Registered Jersey cow. FOR SALE-One Hamilton Beach va- ed for housekeeping, private entran

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#### MERCHANDISE

H. Craig, Edenburg, Pa.

Miscellaneous For Sale

ROOF PAINT-5 gats, 69c, 39 gatton t. Bell 739.

#### Feed. Fuel. Fertilizer

COAL \$2.75 per ton, delivered, clean burning, high heat producing properly mixed for best furnace results. H. A. Culbertson Coal Co. 'Phone G. E. Hess 9365-12. Mine 'phone 8084-16 10t6\*-33

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SPECIAL for September, Kincaid 3-4 Hennon & Whieldon, 3535. Call FOUR room apartment with bath, heat

PHONE 537. QUALITY COAL

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THE PEARL SHOPPE—Permanent waves \$4 to \$10. Special hair cutting and finger waving. 'Phone 1588.

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LADIES' shoes resoled by the Penn Langford.

NATIONAL known corporation has of furnished bedroom in heaven the position, reference and bond required, previous sales experitanced. You drive the car. 326

Greer Bldg. Evenings by appointment. State of the position of the posit FOR SALE-Good, Sound State Call corn, Also wheat and oats. Call two light housekeeping rooms, prisoned as 8071-R21. Scott Stunkard, East Brook. 1t\*-33A E. North. 'Phone 5242. 1t\*-40 Avenue.

#### MERCHANDISE

Household Goods

FRESH cow with calf at side. All size pigs. Call Frank De Salvo, East Brook road. 'Phone 8009-R12. 1112\*—28
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WE HAVE the largest and best stock used furniture in the city and the lowest prices. 3-piece velour living room suite in splendid condition, only \$37.50; late style 8-piece walnut dingroom suite, like new, only \$47.50. Columbia victoria with records \$8.00; Columbia victoria with records \$8.00; pak dresser \$6.50. walnut dresser \$12.00; china cabinet \$7.50; Good Luck coal range \$19.50.

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GLASSWARE, lamps, tables, bedroom furniture, rare Indian relics, 716

21 Croton Ave. 'Phone 1449. 6t27-39 | FOR SALE-New plane, eight piece dining room sulte, both big bargains, Call 1515-R. | Cal

NEVER buy any used furniture of any kind until you have looked over our FOR RENT-Four room apartment exchange furniture in Haney's Base partly furnished, opposite Scottish Rivershape 6:27-34 Cathedral. Call 328 Highland Avenu

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Ky splint and Pocahontas smokless coal Also coke Phone 28. Alfonso Searazzo

BEST Pittsburgh lump and furnace coal, Kentucky splint and coke Max well and Gibson. 'Phone 4062' 205121\* 2" tion on Highland Ave. Well heated. man, close in, garage or parking space.

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SPECIAL sale on fine sprayed winter TWO or three furnished rooms for apples and apples butter apples. Best light housekeeping: rent reasonable: quality, lowest prices. Order new Chambers Fruit Farm. 'Phone 8075keeping rooms, use of electric washer and sweeper. Call 3756-R. 1608 Huron ON NORTH HULL, a 5 room, modern

BY WALLY BISHOP

#### Rooms For Housekeening

ROOMS

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#### REAL ESTATE FOR

RENT Apartments For Rent

ount. Pay only \$12 per month. Write and Meyer. J. Clyde Gilfitan, phone 889.

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FOR RENT-Modern apartment, five address Roy 709 care The News ent off for cash. Hanna's on the 1016-35 rooms, private bath, fine location, reasonable, near Highland car, 'Phone

ay and see the newest radio dynamic bath, heat and water furnished, reason-

FOR RENT-Three rooms and bath

#### good for warehouse, as much vacant ground as you want. Inquire C. Ed.

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owner, 725 Patier Ave.

FOR KENT-Six room, modern home, completely furnished, east side. Inquire Keystone Furniture Co or 104 S. Crawford after 6 p. m. 9t3\*-46 FOR RENT Six rooms, bath and gar-

FOR RENT—Seven room house, 308 Fairmont Possession November 1st, Inquire Dr. Lee. 816\*—46

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#### REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

, Wanted-To Rent

#### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms For Sale

perty, 80 acres, 6 room house, fair arn, location 6 miles from city. Spelal price if sold this month. 'Phone illiland, 2073. FOR SALE or will trade for city pro-FOR SALE-One acre, 5 room bungalow, electric, furnace, apples, peaches, grapes and poultry house, \$2250. Call 4823.

FARMS for sale and exchange. Also city and suburban properties. Edward

FOR SALE or will take a good lot in part payment, 6 room brick house, inished in hardwood, steam heat, doule garage, paved street. Can be pure garage, paved street, hased below cost to build. 'Phone' 11t2-50 FOR SALE—Boyles Ave., house eight rooms, bath, furnace, finished attic, lot 40x160 feet, price \$7300, payments.
J. F. P. KENNELLY & CO.

No. 1201/2 West Washington St. SIX roomed, modern home, located on Oak St. Will sell for \$200 more than first mortgage. Exceptional bargain; must be sold this week. Call Long's

SIX roomed, modern home, Brooklyn Ave. Will sacrifice for \$3800. First mortgage of \$3500. Call Long's, 3545.

FOR SALE-6 room brick with finished attic located in the very best section of Winter Ave., is of the latest de sign, all modern built-in features, level lot 45x130, double garage. Special price to quick buyer. 'Phone Gilliland, 2073.

NORTH SIDE, suburban home, six rooms, modern, 2 lots, garage, \$4700, easy terms. Call Rhodes, 2016. Eve-11t2\*-50

FIVE room house on West Moody avenue, ten minutes' walk to Washington street; easy terms. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 'phone 889.

SIX room house, Maryland Ave., \$4500. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 'phone 889. ON WILMINGTON ROAD, six room house, modern, 1-2 acre of ground, small down payment will handle it. See New Castle Lbr. & Const. Co., owners. 'Phone 217. Evening call 4622.

\$200 DOWN and \$40 per month buys 6 room house on Delaware Ave. This property in first-class condition. Call New Castle Lbr. & Const. Co., owners.

Phone 217. Evenings call 4622. 10t3-50 oad, new 5 room modern house builtin garage, 1-2 acre of ground. Very

TO BUY, SELL, trade or rent real estate call Harold Good, 110 N. Mercer St. 'Phone 6178.

#### To Exchange-Real Estate

WILL exchange desirable home on paved street, north side, for center hall brick of higher value on north side.

HAVE several lots. Will trade on house or automobile. Also fine seven roomed brick, finished attic, north hill, trade for smaller house. 'Phone 3823. 1112\*-53

TRADE—Modern 7 room house, bath, finished attic, cement cellar, double garage, residential section, for farm 25 to 50 acres, good buildings and electric. Give description and write to

#### AUCTION SALES— LEGAL

Auction Sales

HORSES AT PUBLIC SALE—65 horses and colts, Thursday, Oct. 9, 1936 12 noon, Volant, Lawrence County, Pa., 20 head broken horses and mares; 5 head green broken horses; 40 head weanling colts. Percheron and Belgian bred. These horses are sound, have size and quality, from 3 to 6 years old. This is a bonafide sale, to be sold as represented. Terms cash. Ed. Larkin, J. J. McConnell, Agts. G. C. Blake, auctioneer. 1112\*—55

Legal Notices.

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#### Legal Notice

Leisi Santangelo Palma Santangelo. In Re: Petition for rule upon George H. Deeds and James A. Deeds et al, to perfect title of land sold by Treasurer's Deed. In The court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, No. 13 December Term, 1930. M. D. September 29, 1930, Petition for Rule,

opy of this petition and rule by reg- between the sixth day of April, one

and direct that the Prothonotary shall cause notice by one advertisement in the New Castle News, a newspaper of general circulation, in and published

A true copy of Joint Resolution
No. 5

JAMES A. WALKER,
Secretary of the Commonwealth general circutation, in and published within the said County of Lawrence, to be given to all persons, including those named in said Petition, to appear on or before the Return day of said Petition. or before the Return day of said Rule, to-wit: The first Monday of January A. D. 1931, to show cause why the title To the Creditors of Ellsworth L. of the petitioners should not be ad- Koch of Ellwood City, County of Law judicated and decreed valid and inde- rence, and District aforesaid, a Bank-

good coal at reasonable prices.

#### AUCTION SALES— LEGAL

Legal Notices

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE Staley, New Castle Drug Corp. Phone 1t\*-47 THE CITIZENS OF THE COMMON-CONSTITUTION SUBMITTED 10 WEALTH, FOR APPROVAL OR RE-SEMBLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, AND PUB-LISHED BY ORDER OF THE SEC-WEALTH, IN PURSUANCE OF AR-

> No. 1. A JOINT RESOLUTION Proposing an amendment to section one, article nine, of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsyl-

Section 1. Be it resolved by the Section 1. Be it resolved by the city and suburban properties. Edward J. O'Brien, 233 East Washington St. O'Brien, 333 East Washington St. O'Brien, 344. 6127\*—49

Houses For Sale

Section 1. Be it resolved by the call of Representatives of Representatives of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, That the following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be, and the same is hereby, sylvania be, and the same is hereby, proposed, in accordance with the proposed into the considerably in the first hour today. Moderate recoveries were recorded by the exchange authorities, and selling pressure dried up considerably in the first hour today. Moderate recoveries were recorded by the exchange authorities, and selling pressure dried up considerably in the first hour today. Moderate recoveries were recorded by the exchange authorities, and selling pressure dried up considerably in the first hour today. Moderate recoveries were recorded by the exchange authorities, and selling pressure dried up considerably in the first hour today. Moderate recoveries were recorded by the exchange authorities, and selling pressure dried up considerably in the first hour today. Moderate recoveries were recorded by the exchange authorities, and selling pressure dried up considerably in the first hour today. Moderate recoveries were recorded by the exchange authorities, and selling pressure dried up considerably in the first hour today. Moderate recoveries were recorded by the exchange authorities, and selling pressure dried up considerably in the first hour today. The amuse ment stocks settled lower, with losses of 1 to 2 points in Loews, Paramount and Radio Keith. thereof:-

That section one of article fille in the utilities in the second hour, hereby amended to read as follows:—
All taxes should be uniform, upon the same class of subjects, within the territorial limits of the authority levying the tax, and shall be levied and collected under general laws; but, in the utilities in the second hour, forcing down prices of a dozen active down 3 1-4, in response to the disquieting rumors from South America.

Weakened by the successive reactions of the last two or three weeks, the margined holdings of small and the stock held firmly fractionally about the price. public property used for public pur- or two, industrial stocks and special- the lead of case. ship, places for burial not used or held

soldiers, sailors or marines. Atrue copy of Joint Resolution 105 1-2. The industrial blue chips trial reports were unchanged.

JAMES A. WALKER, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

No. 2.
A JOINT RESOLUTION
Proposing an amendment to article
three, section twenty-two, of the
Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, That the following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be, and the same is hereby, proposed, in accordance with the eighteenth article thereof:

That article three, section twenty-

two of the Constitution of the Com-monwealth of Pennsylvania is hereby amended to read as follows:
Section 22. The General Assembly
may, from time to time, by law, prescribe the nature made by executors administrators, trustees guardians and other fiduciaries. A true copy of Joint Resolution

JAMES A. WALKER, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

A JOINT RESOLUTION Proposing an amendment to section eight, of article seventeen, of the

Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Section 1. Be it resorved by the Senate and House of Representatives small down payment and easy monthly rent will handle it. See New Castle Lbr. & Const. Co., owners. Phone 217. Evenings call 4622. 10t3—50

ON WILMINGTON AVE., one very fine brick house. Would take some lots in exchange. This house is priced right. Smith's Realty, 328 Neshannock. 9124—50

Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly met, That the following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be, and the same is hereby. That section eight, of article seventeen, of the Constitution of Pennsylvania be amended to read as follows:

section 8. No railroad, railway, or other transportation company shall grant free passes, or passes at a discount, to any person, except officers or employes of the company, clergymen and blind persons.

A true copy of Joint Resolution

JAMES A. WALKER, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

A JOINT RESOLUTION

tric. Give description and write to Pennsylvania be, and the same is here-Box 71 care News. 1113\*-53 by proposed in accordance with the 1113\*-53 by, proposed, in accordance with the eighteenth article thereof:

That section one, article eight, is hereby amended to read as follows: Section 1. Every citizen twenty-one years of age, possessing the fol-lowing qualifications, shall be en-titled to vote at all elections, subject however to such laws requiring and regulating the registration of elec-

shall offer to vote at least two months immediately preceding the election.

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JAMES A. WALKER, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

A JOINT RESOLUTION Proposing an amendment to article nine of the Constitution of the Com-monwealth of Pennsylvania, by add-

in the country from \$130. M. D. Signer of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, by adding thereto a section. In the treework of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, by adding thereto a section I. Be it resolved by the Sente and House of Representatives granted upon the said George H. Deeds and the heirs-ad-ban wand next-ord-kin of James A. Deeds, and Salfe A. Deeds and the heirs-ad-ban wand next-ord-kin of James A. Deeds, and Salfe A. Deeds and the heirs-ad-ban in the foregoing Pettition, who stand or the resolved the tree is the said described lands and premises, to appear within sixty days from the said described alonds and premises, to appear within sixty days from the said described alonds and premises, to appear within sixty days from the said described lands and premises, to appear within sixty days from the Sarties of said Rule and to show cause why the title of the pettitioners to said land should not be adjudicated and decay of January A. D. 1931.

Said Rule shall be entered of record in the Appearance Docket of said Court and daily findexed therein, and also rise and daily findexed stered letter to her last known ad- thousand nine hundred and seventeen, and the eleventh day of November, one The Court does hereby further order thousand nine hundred and eighteen

judicated and decreed valid and indefeasible as against all rights or claims
whatsoever. The said advertisement
shall be made at least sixty days before the return day of said Rule.

BY THE COURT

R. Lawrence Hildebrand, P. J.
Certified from the record at New
Castle, Pennsylvania, this 29th day of
September, A. D. 1930.

R. M. CAMPBELL.
Prothonotary.

A true copy. Frank N. Johnston,
Sheriff.
Legal—News—October 7, 1930.

Prothonotary.

A true copy. Frank N. Johnston,
Sheriff.
Legal—News—October 7, 1930. rupt, and transact such other and further business as may properly come before the said meeting.

Fill your coal bin now: Read the Fuel Feed and Fertilizer column for good coal at reasonable prices.

Scheduled Liabilities ....\$13,154.54

Appraised Assets .....\$ 6,960.00

EDWIN M. UNDERWOOD, Referee in Bankruptcy. Legai-News-Oct. 7, 1930.

# Moderate Recovery In Today's Market

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- A halt in the reacting to 152 1-8, after rallying to raiding tactics of the stock exchange 155. Radio sold a point below its prebears was called by the exchange authorities and selling pressure dried up of the eighteenth article from 1 to 3 points above yesterday's American and Foreign Power was low prices. Heavy selling broke out again the weak spot in the utility That section one of article nine s in the utilities in the second hour, group, sinking to a new low at 46,

tions as to subjects of taxation, or as large speculators have been forced on that price. The agricultural impleto amount, may be granted by general the market in ever-increasing volume. ments stocks also made a better showlaws, and the General Assembly may, by general laws, exempt from taxation After the utilities had fallen a point ing, advancing a point or more under

oses, actual places of religious wor- ties joined the downward procession A further loss of 1 3-4 cents a ship, places for burial not used of held and the whole market moved lower. bushel in the wheat market did not who has had the pneumonia is some tutions of purely public charity, and real and personal property owned, occupied and used by any branch, post or camp of honorably discharged

Mack Truck .. ..... 491/8

Marland O. .. ..... 141/4 Mex. Sea Oil .. ..... 17 %

Magma Cop .. ..... 26

Miami Copper .. ..... 10 Mid Cont Pete .. ..... 20

Mo. Kan. Tex. .. ..... 30 Mo. Pacific .. ..... 481/2

Nat Cash Reg .. ..... 39

Rep. Iron Stl .. ..... 23

Simms Pete .. ..... 14 Sinclair Oil .. ..... 16% Skelly Oil .. ..... 22%

Standard Gas Elec ...... 851/4 Std Oil Cal ...... 551

Std Oil N. J. ........ 5814

Standard Sanitary ...... 211/4 Stewart Warner ...... 20%

Studebaker .. ..... 271/8 Texas Corp ....... 44%

Tide Assoc Oil .. ..... 10%

Timkin Bearing ...... 57 United Drug .. ..... 75%

U. S. Rubber .. ..... 141/2 U. S. Smelting ...... 20 

Warner Bros .. ..... 20%

Wills, Over .. ..... 47 Woolworth .. ...... 621/4

Worth Pump ...... 84

Yellow Truck .. ..... 141/2

Tex. Gulf Sul

U. S. Cast I. P.

Mont Ward .. ..... 24 %

#### ...... 277 STOCK PRICES AT 12:30 P. M.

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	Furni-hed by Kay, Sichards Co., 234 Safe Deposit &	
	Trust Building	
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	Am & Fgn. Power	50
	Am Radiator	21
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	Am Sugar	. 42
	Am Tele & Tele	201
1	Am Zinc	
1	Anaconda Cop	37
1	Assoc D. G	30
1	Atchison	206
	Atlantic Refg	
	Barnsdale "A"	19
	Beth Steel	79
	Briggs Mfg	
	Byers A. M	10
1	Can Pac	174
	Case Thresh	129
1	Cer de Pas Cop	37
1	Chesap-Ohio	44
1	Chrysler Corp	20
1	Colum. Gas & Elect	50
1	Coca Cola	175
1	Congoleum	10
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1	Cont. Mtrs	3
l	Curtis Wright	5
1	Davidson Chem	21
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	Fox Film	40
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	Gr. Nor. Ore	20
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	Int. Harvester	64 193
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Johns-Manv. .. ..... 7134

Kelly Spr. Rub. ... 21/8

Kolster Radio .. ..... 21/4

**AUCTION SALES—** 

LEGAL

Ray Biddle and sons were New Cas-

tle visitors Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mitchell and son Jimmie of Rome, O., spent Sun-day with the latters father James

The Young Missionary Women of Kenn Cop .. ..... 28% the Methodist church will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Louden Friday eve-

The Queen Esther Girls held their

dren of Masury, O., visited friends in Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones and on Bobbie were New Castle visitors

son Bobbie were New Castle visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Park were New

Castle visitors Sunday. Little Gloria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murdock of North Side had the misfortune to fall and cut her face

Mr. and Mrs. Bowmaster of Dowellville, Ohio, visited at the home of Mrs. Wesley Thompson of North

Billie Biddle left Sunday for a weeks vacation with relatives in

Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shoaf and Mrs.

, were under severe pressure, U. S. Steel John Shoaf were New Castle visitors recently Miss Adda Bollinger and father of Annendale, Pa., called on Mr. and Centennial of the Battle of the Kings

Mrs. Roy Unangst Sunday.

ington, Ohio, have returned home after spending a few weeks at the home of her daughter Mrs. Herbert Willey. Mrs. Roy Gibson of New Castle visited friends in town Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rodgers were

Mrs. Miller and son Ted of Card-

visitors at Slippery Rock, Saturday. ing between the governor of North Mrs. Robert Wallace of the North Carolina and the Governor of South Side is on the sick list. Carolina. Mrs. Merle Cover is some better at Miss Abbie Price of New Castle was

were made at most of the principal a guest at the Mayberry home on cities along the line, the Presidential special pulled into Kings Mountain at Little daughter of Alec Deprano 1 p. m. Here Mr. Hoover and his party were put into automobiles for

the trip of a dozen miles to the actual Alfred Hoffmaster is recovering battlefield, which lies just across the slowly from the injury to his eye. border in York County, South Caro-John Gilmore who has been sick lina. There the President faced an for a number of weeks remains about audience of tens of thousands group-

The court held with the landowner.

Nash M. .. ..... 30% The judges reasoned thus: Quite true, that the instigation of Nat Power Lt. .. ............ 36 1/8 been malicious, but it could not be Nev. Copper .. .............. 1078 called unlawful. Here, however, at Ohio Oil .. ...... 2314 For that alone the landowner who Packard Mt. .. ...... 10% performed his part by giving the land Penn R R ............... 68% and consenting to the bridge surely 

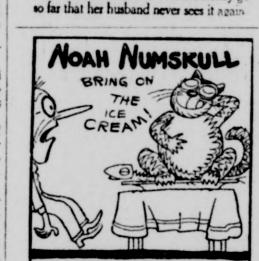
Pr. Steel Car .. ..... 51/2 Pub. S. N. J. . . . . . . . . . . . . 85 1/2 are dangerous enemies. Only good

New photographs from the summer 

#### SALLY'S SALLIES



An excellent housewife makes money go



DEAR NOAH - IF YOU ATE FISH, WOULD YOU WANT THE CATS-UP ON THE TABLE ? MRS RIDLEY CAKES JR DEAR NOAH - DOTHEY ROLL THEIR STOCKINGS TO KEEP THE CALVES FROM THE CORN ? RUTH STEVENS EL CATON CALIF. SENDYOUR DEAR NOAH -DID YOU

#### Statement Of Clearing House **Greets Hoover** (International News Service)

statement:

FARM PROBLEM By GEORGE R. HOLMES

Correspondent

warm welcome today upon his arrival

here to participate in the Sesqui-

Not many presidents have visited

the Carolinas on a speaking trip in

recent years, and the people of 100

miles around came by train and au-

tomobile for the historic occasion,

made more notable by another meet-

After a leisurely journey through

the old North State, in which stops

ed in a great natural amphitheatre.

Prior to the President's speech, he

reviewed a military parade made up

of regular and national guard troops.

MY WIPE GAVE ME \$500

TO PLAY POKER

TONIGHT

of the Revolutionary War.

KINGS MOUNTAIN, N. C., Oct. 7-

The farm problem was certain to International News Service Staff come. It could be disposed of in a minute by (1) stopping the production of autos for one year: (2) raising An immense throng of people, gath- 9,000,000 horses and mules: (3) feedered from the Carolinas, Georgia and ing grain to the 9,000,000 horses and Tennessee, gave President Hoover a mules. Next.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7-Clearing house

Federal reserve bank balance: \$165,-

Exchanges: \$1,371,000,000.

Balance: \$176,000,000.

Efficiency Experts-The fellow who always wears his roomate's trousers Mountain, one of the turning points so that he wan't have to pay for anything out of his own pocket.

#### PRICES PAID HERE FOR HAY AND GRAIN

(Furnished by New Castle Feed and Coal Company, 1126-28 Moravia Street)

No. 1 wheat, bushel	\$ 1.10
No. 2 wheat, bushel	1.00
No. 1 oats	.50
No. 2 oats	.48
No. 1 rye	.90
No. 2 rye	.90
No. 1 clover hav, ton	20.00
No 2 clover hay, ton	18,00
No. 1 timothy hay, ton	18.50
No. 2 timothy hay, ton	17.50
Oats straw, per ton	12.00
Rve straw, per ton	11.00
Wheat straw, per ton	10.00
Buckwheat, per 100 lbs	1.85
Ear corn. bushel	.45

Just Among Us Girls



## THE OLD HOME TOWN

Stanley

10-7-30

BY PAUL ROBINSON

IT WORKED ETTA.

LOOK AT HIM GO!



THAT ON TWO DIFFERENT OCCASIONS THEY SET HIS WHISKERS ON FIRE SEVER SEE A MOUSE TRAPP R.B. SELTZER

SHIPPED HER THE AUTO-

A SWELL LITTLE JOYRIDE

I'LL JUST DROP IN AND

INVITE MYSELF OUT FOR

LOOK AT THE

BAD NEWS

COMING!

UP - DON'T WORRY - I'LL GET RID

PEORIA, ILL.

OH, HECK, IT'S PINKY -WHEN HE DROPS MONEY HE'S TOO LAXY TO PICK IT

HE FELL FOR IT!

DAD SENT ME THE CAR-IT'S DOWN AT THE FREIGHT STATION NOW - WE'LL WAIT -MAYBE PINKY WILL COME ALONG - SO WE CAN TAKE HIM ALONG TO PUMP UP THE TIRES -THEY'LL ALL BE FLAT BECAUSE THEY HAD SLOW LEAKS IN THEM-THAT'S AN DEA!

With Richards

Some News, Some Views, But Mostly Just Observations Of Interesting Things Around New Castle.

Some duties are a pleasure and among these could be listed the meeting of the school board on Monday evening, or at least the early part of the meeting. For some time the members have been threatening to try out the cooking of the Vocational Home Economics Department of the Senior High School and last night they made good on the threat.

Instead of meeting in the Administration Building and listening to a reading of the minutes of the previous meeting they gathered around the dinner table and said yes every time one of the girls asked them if they would have any more biscuit. For once the board was entirely unani-

The meal there was not for the purpose of just eating, but was to see what is being done in this rather unique department. After seeing and tasting for themselves, the board members went on record as being heartily back of the Vocational Home Economic Works and urged the school authorities to develop more interest

In case you don't know, the department is partly paid for by Federal aid. the government standing 40 per cent of the salaries of the two teachers, in charge there, Mrs. Healy and Miss Marshall. The purpose of the department is to turn out girls instructed with the art of home making and this department should not be confused with the usual domestic science department of other schools.

In the domestic science departments they take their cookery and sewing and such things on the cafeteria style, picking up a little of this and a little of that. In the Vocational Home Economics Department these subjects are the nucleus of the four year course, and all other subjects such as English, spelling and the like are inter-related. In short, the Vocational Home Economics Department is the same to the girls as the Trade School is to the boys.

For four years the girls study the art of making a home, cooking meals that can be eaten, learning to do their own sewing, care of the sick in the home, and the thousand and one other things that confront the new

It is not a classical course in the sense that the studies include Spanish, Latin, Greek, and appreciation of Chinese folk songs, but customers, the way they teach those youngsters how to stuff pork chops and prepare potatoes is more than classical, it's sym-

Don't get the idea now, that the school board members were up there last night eating at the expense of the tax payers. They weren't. Every one there paid for his own supper and everyone agreed that he got his mon-

Herb McIlvenny is the chairman of the cafeteria committee of the school board and while this didn't come strictly within the scope of his activities, like a statesman, he "pointed with pride" to the achievements of the young ladies taking the course, and also statesmanlike he "viewed with alarm" the number of hot biscuits that Fred Hyde ate.

In concluding his remarks to the girls of the department who did all the work, under the supervision of Mrs. Healy and Miss Marshall, Mr. McIlvenny said to them that if they could continue such work when they were married, they would never have any trouble keeping the husband home at night.

All of which is right. If they continue cooking like this, their husbands won't be able to walk out at night, they'll be so full of food.

his plate,

And never as people do now,

He ate it because it was chow.

He wasn't disturbed as at dinner he

Destroying a roast or a pie To think they were lacking in gran-

Or a couple of vitamins shy.

He cheerfully chewed every specie of Untroubled by worry or fear, Lest his health might be hurt by some

fancy dessert. And he lived over nine hundred

#### Realty Transfers

vak. Neshannock, \$1. Harriette E. Dight to Christian J.

J. Frank Stevens to Kathryn No-

Anna C. Brinton estate to Donald W. Miller, Shenango, \$500.

#### SALE OF BAKED GOODS

known educators to the city, includ- Flinner and George Kennedy. ing Dr. Garry C. Myers, of Cleveland. The committees named by Presiwho contributes articles daily to The dent Moore are as follows: dren situation, and Lr. Angelo Patri, Flinner. an Italian educator of New York City. | Treasurer dance committee, George will have a sale of baked goods Satur- Kennedy. day in the Strouss-Hirshberg stores Tickets and advertising, Peter J. from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Various members of the association | Fraternal committee, Bud Fleeger, will be in charge of the sale, under Thomas Lynch and John Golis. the direction of Mrs. Robert Magill, Plant committee, Harry Flinner, George Kennedy and M. J. Young.

Hillers.

Efficiency Experts-The economical on night of dance, Grover Syling, D. It did look funny, however, for day- Mrs. Davenport, Mrs. E. Kruger, Mrs. father who puts his triplets on the E. Thomas, James Hagan and Joseph light saving time to end in the mid- Reynolds, Mrs. Ed Falls and Mrs. scales, takes the weight and divides Greer it by three.

NEW CASTLE DRY GOODS CO.

STORE HOURS 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.—SATURDAY 9 A. M. to 9 P.





On Sale Tomorrow New Undergarments of "Sombray" Run Resist Fabric

Panties—Bloomers— Vests

An unusual purchase of these "Sombray" undergarments enables us to offer them for the first time tomorrow at 69c each.

Well tailored — dainty — and so practical, too.

You'll want to purchase several garments at only 69c each.

Colors of peach and pink.

## Baby Days

#### Part Wool Blankets

36x50. In colors of pink, blue, green, orchid and white. Sateen bound ends. \$1.50 value for

#### Crib Sheets

Size 42x66. Made of fine grade 59c white muslin.

#### Pillow Cases

#### Ripplette Spreads

Sizes 21x28. Plain hem.

In colors of blue and white and \$1.00 green and white stripes.

#### Bath Robes

Sizes 2 to 6 years. In the darker shades of rose, blue and tan.

Infants' Dept.—Second Floor

19c

Lowest Prices In Years

Window Shades

Size 39c each

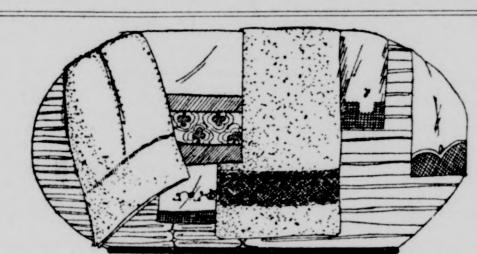
All Perfect Shades

Shades that you would expect to find priced at 65c on sale at 39c each. Green color.

Velour Covered Foot Stools \$1.39

Attractive before the fire place or radio. Many beautiful patterns to choose from.

Third Floor



## Sale of Towels

Turkish Towels Values to 35c 19c each

\$2.10 Per Dozen It will pay you to purchase these lovely double thread Towels by the

Towels That Sold As High As 65c

35c each \$3.95 Per Dozen

A choice of Towels with colored borders, pastel effects and plain

Buy Them By the Dozen

# For School Girls

Fur Trimmed

Coats

\$5.00

Smart new coats that girls like for winter. They are so warm and so pretty in colors of blue, tan, gray and red. Cape effect, straight lines and belted models. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

#### Dresses \$5.00

Silk-Woolens-**Velvet Combinations** 

In the prettiest of colorings. Featuring styles that will appeal to the girls of 7 to 14.

# NEW CASTLE DRY GOODS CO.

#### Sir Henry Thornton, Once P. R. R. Superintendent Here Speaks With London From Fast Canadian Train

and maybe you'd like to read it too. Henry Thornton, Canadian National other end of the line. This is it. If you're a calorie hound head, played the principal role the Though the distance between them "Methuselah ate what he found on telephone call which demonstrates the were able to conduct a conversation

Event That Will Be Held

At Cathedral

At a regular meeting of the New

Castle lodge, No. 21, Fraternal Or-

noon. President John G. Moore named

committees to handle the various ac-

tivities in connection with the annual

Reception committee at Cathedral

Police Plan For

A railroad president whose early ex-, an hour, Sir Henry was interrupted ecutive training was acquired while by an attendant. You are wanted on Mr. McIlvenny later waxed poetical he served as trainmaster and super- the telephone, he said. Mr. Thornton and broke out in a rash of verse. The intendent of the Pennsylvania's Erie found that C. J. Smith, European poem he recited is short and snappy, and Ashtabula division here, Sir president of the company was on the

other day in a train trans-oceanic was 3,000 miles of land and sea, they future possibility of communication. | without the slightest difficulty. The Sitting in his private car attached astonishing feat was performed by tically unharmed after firemen had tacking the proprietress of a roadside inois, will take place on Monday Did he note the amount of the calorie to one of the National's fastest trains, means of a small sending apparatus played four lines of water against barbecue stand along the Greenville- morning, October 20 when George

speeding over the rails at 60 miles on board the train Steiner, Grover Syling, Charles Augostine, H. E. Richards.

Big Annual Ball S. A new feature of this year's ball will be the program to be issued and in which the merchants and others Committees Are Named For of the city will be asked to partici- you encountered that morning and ance.

Music committee, George Kennedy.

Robert Dukes, M. J. Young, Grover

der of Police, held late Monday after-

Some of the folks from out of town who attended the Home Coming at the ball of the police, to be held at the Cathedral ballroom Thanksgiving night. November 27th.

Chewton Christian church Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Burford and son, Miss Katheryn Craven from New Police officers selling tickets are Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Audley Cunningrequested to turn in all money to ham and Jane Aiken of Worthington, their sergeants or George Kennedy. Mrs. John Robertson and daughter, the treasurer. All unsold tickets Betty of Ellwood City, S. Hennon of must be returned by November 25. Wampum, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Weaver

#### CHEWTON NOTES

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas Bowden and family of New Castle spent Sunday Hundred, Stella Malloy and Mrs with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Chas Kelly and fam- er and King: Bingo, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. ily were guests of W. A. Brown and Thomas and Bobby Onest: Eucre, Mr. family Sunday.

will be held at the church Thursday. dle of the night.—The Savannah Mary Geddis. The next meeting of portunity knocking.—The Colorado demonstration on the art of make-up. Jack Everett ...... Homewood, Pa Program committee, James P. Morning News.

## Firemen Receive Check For \$100

dozen.

Appreciation Of Services At Blair Strip Steel Plant Blaze

Gratified with New Castle fire department's quick action at the fire which destroyed the Blair Strip Steel Company's old main mill October 1, but left the new mill building pracas a "material token" of apprecia- a Negro, was being held today in the

A letter which accompanied the

er 1. We appreciate the obstacles husband rushed to his wife's assist- deep sea diver here on March 9. believe that everything possible was done by your department

of our appreciation to you and your and took charge. good men. We understand you have a fund to which the check will be well

"Yours Sincerely. "George D. Blair, Jr."

# Campaign Club Meets

All officers have been asked to re- and family of Frisco, Sam Burrows Castle Hospital Campaign Club of Club, according to B. N. Hanlon, The Highland P. T. A, in order to frain from selling tickets at the door of Ellwood City, Mrs. Edward Vance 1929 was held Monday evening at manager of the New Castle Club raise funds for bringing some well of the Cathedral except Messrs. Harry of Unity, Mrs. Chas. Kelly of Wam- 8:30 in St. Joseph's Hall. The meet- There is a possibility that President ing was for social purposes and the Gable will accompany Mr. Ruddemembers and their friends participat- row although this is not definite. ed. During the course of the evening | A meeting of the board will be heid of Monday was that of the Senior | Company of which he is sales engin-New Castle News on the Parent-Chil- | Chairman dance committee, Harry | Roy Douthitt was in Ellwood City | Five Hundred, Eucre and Bingo were at seven thirty and all members are high school interest groups of the eer. the diversions. Prizes were awared as follows: Five

> Stewart and Messrs. Walburson, Krug-Bauer, Mr. Brenneman, Mrs. E. Nor-All day meeting of the Ladies Aid ris and Mrs. Garner. ed of Mrs. Blake, Jane Cunningham, Wednesday at 2 p. m

#### **JAIL NEGRO WHO** ATTACKS WOMAN AT ROAD STAND Four Noted Speakers Will Ap-

Makes Alleged Assault When Proprietress Refuses Him Something To Eat

(Special to The News) mountaneous flames, George D. Blair, Mercer highway when she refused to Moriarty famous big league baseball Jr., president of the plant has sent accede to his request for something to player will appear at the high school a check of \$100.00 to Fire Chief Lynn eat this morning, Harry Simmons, 40, auditorium.

county jail here.

but finally stopped when Miller warn- here, the students of the high school "Kindly accept the enclosed check ed he would shoot if he didn't. State will be asked to vote on whether they for \$100.00 as a small material token troopers were summoned from here like this system of arranging pro-Simmons will get a hearing soon.

## **Motor Federation** Official Coming Interest Groups

ation will be in New Castle Wednesday evening to meet with the board Frederick Jochun, Professional The regular meeting of the New of directors of the New Castle Motor urged to be present.

Thomas Rudderow, general manag-

#### SEAL COMMITTEE

**MEETS WEDNESDAY** mas Seal committee will be held at graduate of the Washington and Lee the Lawrence County Tuberculosis College of Virginia, who also played The committee in charge consist- Society office, East Main street, on with the Washington and Lee Dram-

the club will be held in four weeks. Springs Gazette and Telegraph.

# Have New Assembly

pear At High School This School Year

Principal F. L. Orth of the Senior high school announced this morning that the first of a series of four assembles arranged through the School MERCER, Oct. 7.-Charged with at- Assembly Association of Chicago, Ill-

The second assembly will find Jess Simmons assaulted, had turned him vember 10. The third chapel will ices were largely attended. Norry Sr. "Please accept the thanks and ap- down when he came up to the stan; bring Art Young sportsman and con- sang two selections and Norry Jr., Company for the excellent service ed open the door and grabbed her The fourth and final chapel arranged also sang rendered us during our fire of Octob- Hearing her screams, Mrs. Miller's will bring Bob Zimmerman noted

grams or whether they are not in favor of this plan. Students will be charged five cents to help defray the expense of the speakers who will ap-

Make-up Man Gives Lecture And Novel Demonstration

Girl Reserve Club when they met at the Y. W. C. A. at 7:30 o'clock last evening. The dramatic group, Miss Nettie Dyer in charge arranged a most unusual program.

First meeting of the 1930 Christ- They had Frederick Jochun, a was a professional actor in Chicago. Many persons are able to beat op- Ill., present to give a lecture and a

onstrated and explained as he went EJECTMENT ACTION along, making up a Chinese, Japanese, an elderly lady, a flapper, etc., that was really very clever. Mr. Jo-

hear this lecture and novel demon- claimed that the payments are in arstration, that was indeed intensely rears.

interesting to all those in attendance

## **Converts Secured** At Sunday Meeting

The Messrs, Norry of Buffalo, N. Y. father and son, were guest speak-Pugh noted humorist and philosopher ning at the Salvation Army Hall, 34 A Mrs. Miller, whom it is alleged appearing at the local school on No- West Washington street. The servpreciation of the Blai: Strip Steel Being flatly refused Simmons forc- versationalist here on January 21. made a very interesting address and

# Back On Visit

Captain C. Lee Horner, formerly county treasurer of Lawrence County, now in business in Los Angeles, Hear Professional Cal., is in New Castle visiting his father Chief of Police C. C. Horner, and other relatives. This is his first visit back to New Castle in six years and his time is filled meetings his many friends here.

For some time after going to Los Angeles, Captain Horner was engaged in the hotel business. Later he disposed of his interests and affiliated A unique and interesting meeting himself with the Coast Refrigeration

## Marriage Licenses

John S. Mengal ......Freedom, Pa Ella J. Dunham ..... Beaver, Pa. atic Club for three years, and later John J. Ginley ...... Chicago, Ill Eva H. Cooke ...... Chicago, Ill This was most interesting. He dem- Annie B. Wilson ... Homewood, Pa.

TO SECURE PROPERTY Lizzie V. and Claude M. Allen have System At Hi School that was really very clever. Mr. Jo-chun is now associated with the filed an action in ejectment against White Studio at Washington, D. C. Emma Gardner to secure possession where he is the professional in juve- of land located in Shenango township The land was sold to defendant on All the Interest Groups joined to an article of agreement and it is

> Ode To A Bride-It's a long alter that has no detours.



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